

Basset - Beagle Roster Issue

THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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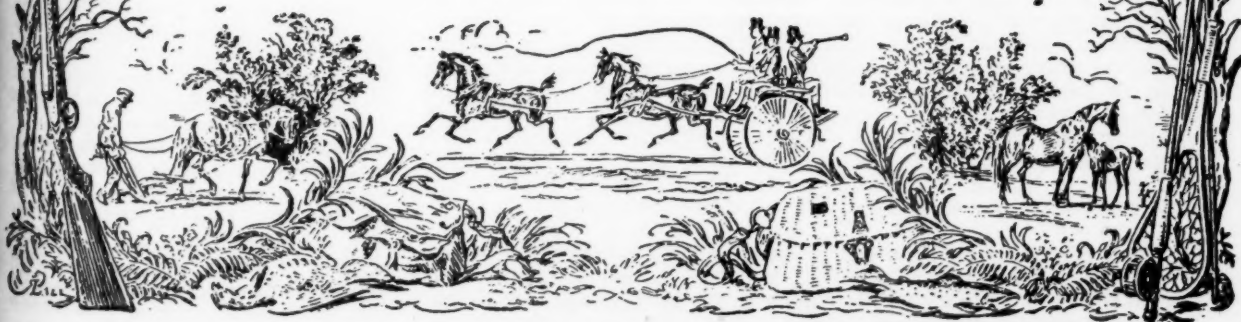
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THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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Beagles, Bassets, Harriers, Horses and Ponies

This is the annual issue containing the Roster of Basset and Beagle Packs of the National Beagle Club, the governing body of the Masters of Basset and Beagle Packs. Since our publication is The Chronicle of the Horse, we sometimes are asked why it should be selected by the National Beagle Club for the publication of its official roster, since basset and beagle packs are designed to be followed, not primarily on horses, but on foot.

Historically speaking, it was in 1939 that we first published the Roster of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, which was also the first organization to designate The Chronicle as its official publication. Again historically speaking, the bonds between foxhunters and beaglers go back much farther, beagling being actually the senior sport. Until the middle of the seventeenth century, the fox was considered vermin and to be hunted as such, whereas the hare, along with the stag, was a beast of the chase and therefore fit quarry for a gentleman to pursue with hounds. As deer became scarce in the rideable sections of England and stag hunting was replaced with foxhunting, Masters of foxhounds continued to maintain cordial relations with Masters of beagle packs, partly because the latter provided advance schooling in hound work for budding foxhunters, partly because in drawing open fields they drove outlying foxes back into covert where they could more easily be found by foxhounds. This cordial relationship also prevailed in the United States and Canada where many countries are hunted jointly by foxhounds and beagles - in fact the Millbrook country is fortunate in having a basset pack as well. The selection of the official publication of the M.F.H. Association by the National Beagle Club for the publication of its own Roster in 1950 was thus quite logical.

The traditional quarry of British beagles and bassets is the European hare, a stout running customer which sets a pace for hounds that can be followed on foot only by those with the best of wind and limbs. In consequence the number of British beagle and basset packs is par-

The Chronicle of the Horse

alleled by approximately an equal number of harrier packs which hunt the hare with what are in effect and type small English foxhounds and which are followed on horseback. Only one pack of English harriers is now maintained in this country, Amory Haskell's Monmouth County Hunt, the European hare having been transplanted with considerable success to New Jersey. Hare and Kansas jackrabbits are also found and hunted in certain other sections. The cottontail (actually a small variety of hare, but erroneously known as a rabbit) provides the favored quarry for most beagle and basset packs, however, its circular habit of running making it particularly suitable to follow on foot.

Watching and listening to hounds

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Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

Full Stop - The Timber Horse of the Year

With the close of another Hunt Meeting season the readers of "The Chronicle of the Horse" might be interested to know some of the background of "Full Stop", the Timber Horse of the Year.

This big brown gelding is by Stop Clock out of Applique by Locust Bud. Stop Clock is by *Axenstein, a famous German stakes winner and sire, imported to this country by Walter Salmon of Mereworth Stud. *Axenstein was by Dark Ronald.

In January of 1959 we were looking for a horse to hunt and had heard that Leon Thompson, the well known horseman at Parkesburg, Penna. had a good one for sale. We went over to look at him and watched. Leon jumped him over some very big ugly obstacles. Leon had done a wonderful job hunting and schooling the horse and it was obviously no effort for the horse to jump a really big fence. He let us try him and I had a wonderful hunt on him, bought him, brought him home and hunted him the rest of the season.

As Leon had gotten this horse the year before from a well known dealer, Thomas McKelvey, I called him to find out about his past. Mr. McKelvey had gotten "Full Stop" off the track and sold him to Mrs. Rodney Tilt in Bedford, N.Y. The Tilts had shown and hunted the horse a little bit over a 2-year period, but as he is a

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Friday, December 15, 1961



St. Simon - Sire of Sires

Arnold Shrimpton

In his lucid editorial in *The Chronicle of the Horse* of September 8, Mr. A. S. Hewitt stresses the indisputable fact that "St. Simon is the most important single sire of the Thoroughbred breed since the triumvirate of Eclipse, Herod and Matchem."

That statement is indeed no exaggeration. St. Simon has long held the well merited if unofficial title of "Sire of Sires" among serious students of bloodlines all over the world. Whole books have been written about the brown son of Galopin, out of St. Angela, she by King Tom, yet strangely enough very little of his personal history seems to be known to American breeders.

His Pedigree

Bred in 1881 by the Prince Batthyany who was one of England's great patrons of racing during the Victorian era (but who was destined to drop dead on Newmarket race course two years later in 1883) there was not a great deal in either St. Simon's pedigree or conformation to indicate that he was going to achieve Pegasus-like immortality. His immediate sire Galopin (by Vedette) had indeed won the Epsom Derby of 1875 (and later was to head the sire list of 1888 and '89), but his dam St. Angela (by King Tom) could only win one small race, while at stud she had produced seven mediocre foals before dropping St. Simon. Admittedly, four of these were minor winners and one of them, the filly Angelica, although unraced was later to become the dam of Orme (by Ormonde). Nevertheless, in spite of this record of 'just fair' achievement, there is little in it that could have given any portent that St. Angela would eventually produce a horse of the magnitude of St. Simon. If we go into the second generation of the pedigree we find it little better, for the maternal granddam Adeline (by Ion, out of Little Fairy) could only win two small races from 16 starts, and when put to stud produced five winning foals - none of them of top caliber.

These three horses, then, are the principal actors that provide top billing in the antecedents of St. Simon. In order of appearance they are St. Angela, a good but hardly distinguished broodmare, put to the court of Galopin. An unproved eight-year-old Derby winning stallion, with the second dam, Adeline, a nondescript mare with a fair producing record. From this

prosaic mating was to come the nick of the mighty St. Simon, undefeated winner of nine straight stakes at all distances from five furlongs to two and five-eighths miles, and at stud the sire of the winners of 571 RACES INCLUDING TEN WINNERS OF 17 CLASSIC RACES.

St. Simon himself did not win any of the three-year-old colt classics (Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger), but that was certainly no fault of his. Had he been eligible he would have undoubtedly slaughtered any horse of his own age that was running in 1884, but unfortunately he was disbarred by the accident of death. In those days if an owner of a classic entrant died prior to the running of the race, any nomination in his name became automatically null and void. Therefore, when St. Simons' owner-breeder, the Prince Batthyany, succumbed to a fatal heart attack at the Newmarket Spring Meeting of

1883, his horse was left in the hapless position of being an unraced two-year-old whose classic engagements for the following year all stood cancelled. It was undoubtedly this unforeseen happenstance that led to St. Simon being sold for the ridiculously cheap price of 1,600 guineas (then approximately \$8,000) at the subsequent dispersal sale. Fortunately he was bought by one of England's pillars of the turf, the Duke of Portland.

His Racing Career

St. Simon first carried the Duke's silks to victory at Goodwood in his two-year-old year (1883) and ended his first racing season with a score of five straight wins before being put away in cotton wool for the remainder of the year. As a three-year-old he came out and annexed the Epsom Gold Cup (by a walk-over after having scared all his opposition away) and then went on to prove his worth by winning the Ascot Gold Cup in a common canter by 20 lengths. In it he whipped a field of older horses including Tristan, who had won the race the previous year and now finished a well trounced second. St. Simon then added both the Newcastle Gold Cup (2 miles) and the Goodwood Cup (2 and 5/8th. miles) to his laurels before being retired, completely sound, with an unbeaten tally of nine for nine.

The principal forte of St. Simon lay in his versatility to win over any distance by
Continued on Page 4



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St. Simon

Continued from Page 3

means of phenomenal speed that he was able to run on like a faucet. His electrifying surge would carry him to the front and from there on in the race would become a procession. He was anything but an arm-chair ride and to rate him his jockey needed the muscle and brawn of an Atlas, or rather in St. Simon's case, the strength and arms of the incomparable Fred Archer. The only way to get the job done was to allow him to pull himself into the lead and then take tight hold of his head and rate him in front according to the pace of the race.

In this connection there is a St. Simon-Fred Archer yarn that features both the speed of the horse as well as the caustic and earthy wit of his rider. Seemingly, Archer had the same ultra independent, aggressive type of personality as our own Bill Hartack has today.

St. Simon's reputation as a flyer had preceded him long before he ever got to the races. His stable was known to think very highly of him and his training gallops had tagged him as a 'rod in pickle.' Long before his first race the early morning touts were calling him Mat Dawson's Giant Killer. While he was in the paddock being saddled for his initial outing in the five furlong Hainaker Stakes, one of the other riders kiddingly called over to Archer, "That mount of yours has a fine stern on him Fred," whereupon The Tin Man surlily retorted, "well, don't bother to look at it too closely now . . . you can get a much better view of it during the race!" Perhaps it should be explained that 'stern' was not the exact word used, but a slight knowledge of stable vernacular, or even a lively imagination, should put you close to the original without too much brain wracking! The record shows

just how apt Archer's forecast turned out to be, for in all nine races in which The Holy Terror ran he was on the front end from starter to judge.

In his last appearance, the Goodwood Cup, he was to feel, for the first and only time in his life, the prick of the spur. He raced at a time when it was customary to place a horse under heavy punishment during running, but neither whip or rowel had ever before been used on St. Simon, since he had never been called upon to extend himself. Because of this, Mathew Dawson, his trainer, ordered Fred Archer (who was then at the zenith of his riding career) to give his mount a single prick with the spur while on the way down to the start, just to see what would happen. He found out quicker than he expected, for directly Archer touched him with the rowel, St. Simon took off with the bit between his teeth and bolted for well over a mile-and-a-half before he could be pulled up! When Archer was eventually able to regain control, St. Simon repeatedly tried to savage him as they returned to the start. Immediately the tape dropped he took over again and charged to the front. After making every yard of the running for the two miles, five furlongs, he won without ever being challenged by an official verdict of 25 lengths. As they came back St. Simon was still fighting his rider. As Archer dismounted outside the weighing room he was overheard to tell the trainer, "If you ever want this horse pricked again Mr. Dawson, may I suggest that you make arrangements to damn well ride him yourself." Matt Dawson took the hint and St. Simon was retired to stud at the end of the year.

Appearance And Temperament

For some reason we seem to have few actual physical descriptions of St. Simon himself. The Victorian turf writers were

The Chronicle of the Horse outstanding in their verbosity and flowery style and it indeed seems strange they should have failed to eulogize him, but it may well be that there was not too much to write about. We must remember that St. Simon was owned by one of the most powerful men on the English turf, and such was the class system of the times, no writer would have had enough nerve to put a direct knock to the horse. Of course, a more practical reason may have been that they were never able to get close enough to him. As we have seen, St. Simon was "most easily provoked," so therefore it can be safely assumed that gabby strangers with notebooks and pencils would hardly have been encouraged to drop by and get acquainted. The few word pictures we do have of him all seem to 'gild the lily' rather than give any specific description. They speak of him as being "very compact," "slightly over at the knee," "well fluted limbs," and "bloodlike neck" etc. etc. Those that do try to accentuate his positive points are all unanimous that he had a fine head (which he obviously had not inherited from his grandsire Vedette); very powerful quarters, perfect shoulder and huge heart space. They also all manage to hint at that ornery disposition of his in carefully disguised terms calculated not to bring blasts of wrath from the noble Duke of Portland.

The most comprehensive description we have of St. Simon states that he was "a fine brown colt, with a small star and part of his near hind white; standing 16.1 hands, of truly tremendous girth, noble head and 8 3/8 inches of bone below the knee."

He was never an easy horse to handle. Even standing in his stall a contemporary writer describes him as a "horse of vast and boundless energy, always restless, highly excitable, irritable and most easily provoked." His stable nick-name was 'The Holy Terror'. If he could not get his own way when and where he wanted it, he would proceed to raise all kinds of Hades until he did. His procreative power never deserted him, although towards the end of his life his bookings had been reduced to 15 mares per season. From reading the illiterate but vastly amusing entries made by the stud groom in the rough breeding log, one gathers that this arrangement did not appeal to St. Simon. As always, he insisted on conducting his own affairs. He even arranged to die flamboyantly. When his time came at the age of 27 (of which 23 years had been spent at stud) St. Simon was the same sturdy individualist he had been all his life. One morning, early in the breeding season of 1908, he came in from his usual longe line exercise, threw his head up in the air, reared up, gave his "mighty mating roar" and keeled over dead. He had served a mare the previous day and was due to stand duty again on the day of his death.

(To Be Concluded)

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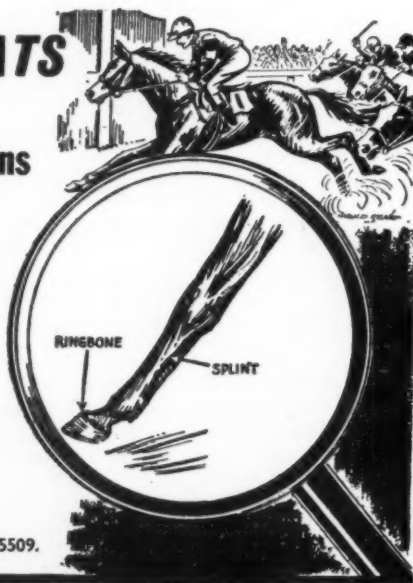
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(Property of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott)

SARATOGA won:

Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes (by 3 lengths)
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 Chesapeake Stakes (by 2 lengths); 1 1/16 mi. in 1:43 1/5
 Leonard Richards Stakes (1 1/8 mi., sloppy track)
 Saranac Handicap (by 3 1/2 lengths); carrying top weight 126 lbs.
 Choice Stakes (1 1/8 mi.); carrying top weight 126 lbs.

SARATOGA was 2nd to Nashua in the Preakness, Flamingo and Dwyer Stakes and to Dedicate in Jersey Stakes.

SARATOGA's 1961 2-year-old crop includes the winners Bank-
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ALL AT A MILE OR OVER

Blue Light, winner of this year's \$70,000 Queen's Plate at New Woodbine, showed he has fully recovered from an injury he incurred this summer at Fort Erie. Blue Light showed great form in winning the featured Blue Prince Purse at Old Woodbine recently. Given a capable ride by jockey Hugo Dittfach, who also rode him in the Queen's Plate, Blue Light kept close to the pace over the mile distance then put on a drive in the stretch to win by a neck over Indian Line.

Another notable aspect of the day was that for the first time in Canadian racing history every race on the card was at a distance of one mile or more. Three cheers for Blue Light, and three cheers and a tiger for the people who made up the card!

E.O.

PRIX DES CHAPEAUX

Now I've heard everything.

The Los Angeles Examiner in conjunction with Santa Anita Park staged last winter what they called a Prix des Chapeaux. The idea was that photographers would roam about the premises at Santa Anita and pick out the women with what they thought were the most outstanding hats and take pictures of them. Judges would examine the pictures and pick the winners.

When the field crossed the finish line, the presentation was made to the woman with the winning hat in the winner's circle with due ceremony. (What is due ceremony for presenting the owner of the winning hat

with the trophy at a race track?) Anyway, Miss Diana Webb of Beverly Hills received \$1,000 to be given to her favorite charity, a wardrobe of hats, and a gold trophy. (I wonder what they would have done had Miss Webb said her favorite charity was Louie's Bar & Grill on Sunset Blvd.)

This little promotion was so successful last season that they are going to do it again this year.

I'll bet they pay for the prizes for the win, place, and show hats by selling the pictures of some of the also rans to the comic book people.

R. J. Clark

NOT A RIDING RECORD

The feat of Johnny Sellers in riding eight straight wins at Atlantic City on October 3-4 did not tie with the world's record, as stated in the issue of October 27 and many other journals throughout the world.

The record is held by Sir Gordon Richards. On October 3rd, 1933, he rode his last mount of the day at Nottingham to victory. Then, on the following afternoon he "went through the card" at Chesham, winning all six races, and started off by winning the opening five events at the same track on October 5th. In the last race he rode the five-year-old Eagleray, starting at 3-1 on, but was beaten into third place in a desperate finish by a head and a neck.

Richards thus rode winners with twelve consecutive mounts.

P. T-C.

Friday, December 15, 1961

TURF AND SPORT DIGEST POLL

To the surprise of no one, Bohemia Stable's Kelso was named Horse of the Year for the second successive season, in the nationwide poll conducted by Turf and Sport Digest. It was the 26th annual survey sponsored by the national magazine, and 195 of the country's leading sports authorities participated in the balloting.

Ridan was named best two-year-old colt, Cicada top juvenile filly; Carry Back took first place among the three-year-olds, and Airmans Guide led the females, three years old and up.

Attracting the most interest was the contest among the two-year-old males. In this category, Ridan's seven wins in seven starts and two victories over Crimson Satan influenced the strong vote in his direction. On a basis of three points for a first-place vote, two for a second and one for a third, Ridan earned a total of 436 to Crimson Satan's 337.

By Nantallah, out of the imported mare, Rough Shod II, Ridan raced for Mrs. Moody Jolley and was trained by her son LeRoy. Thomas M. Girdler bred the colt.

Cicada, owned by Christopher T. Chenery's Meadow Stable, and winner of 11 races and \$384,676 was rated far above her two-year-old filly rivals. She scored 577 points to 286 for the runner-up, Batter Up. Mr. Chenery bred Cicada, and also bred and raced her sire, Bryan G.

The closest race was among the fillies and mares, with the four-year-old Airmans Guide, owned by Hugh A. Grant, beating out Brookmeade's three-year-old Bowl of Flowers. The points were 433 to 389.

Carry Back was far out in front in the three-year-old division. With victories in the Everglades, Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, and the Jerome and Trenton Handicaps, Mrs. Katherine Price's Saggy colt showed a figure of 574. Globemaster was second (186 points) and Sherluck third (180 points).

Kelso's supremacy in the race for Horse of the Year was overwhelming. The gelded son of Your Host-Maid of Flight, trained by Carl Hanford, won seven of his nine starts and was deemed best by 175 of the 195 balloters. Carry Back was second with 13.

BERKSHIRE DOWNS

Berkshire Downs in (of all places) the Berkshires, situated in the back side of Massachusetts, turned in a pretty fair type performance its second time out.

The attendance this year, Berkshire's second year of operation, was up an amazing 108% over the first year. The mutual handle was up 22%. That would seem to indicate that the 108% more people were less serious bettors than the ones who came last year.

Bettors or not, a 108% increase in attendance is a performance to be proud of. Maybe they had Brigitte Bardot selling pari mutuel tickets.

R. J. Clark

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BIG YOUNTZ AND LEA-B

A brace of Mexican Thoroughbreds far above the average, highlighted the past racing season at the Hipodromo de las Americas: Big Yountz and Lea-B. Both had a propensity for aches and ailments. The latter, who had won "The Horse of the Year" classification for two consecutive years, had misfortune of a major injury which retired her from active competition last February.

Big Yountz, then, took the "Horse of the Year" title in the racing season ranging from November 4, 1960 to the same time this year. Big Yountz, a sorrel-colored, extra big horse, showed heart and courage that took him to the winners circle 9 times, plus a second in 10 starts. This record is sensational for the local oval, and has never been equalled before.

Lea-B, the most sensational and spectacular "lady" performer, was the top class of all mares and fillies stabled at the track. She took the much-vaunted 20th of November Handicap, easily carrying top weight of 127 pounds. Local racing fans always looked forward to duels between the "lady" and "gentleman" Big Yountz, not only as top candidates for the Horse of the Year award, but because when these two were entered in a stakes event the fans had thrills galore.

But after taking the Windsor Classic last December 4, and in the comparatively

unimportant Mexican Racing Writers Handicap in February, she fractured her front right foreleg. Instead of being sacrificed, for the fracture was a major one, trainer Felix Perez and vet Alfonso Arzave took special pains to get the mare back in condition. She did improve, but her racing days are over.

With Lea-B champing in her stable, Big Yountz moved on as a spectacular performer who won the admiration, as well as enriching the purses of ardent supporters. Big Yountz would have made it ten wins out of ten starts for owner Isaac Bessudo, but in the Good Neighbor Handicap, in a stirring finish with Zichu, the fans going wild as the two Thoroughbreds fought it out stubbornly neck and neck in a stretch duel never surpassed in local track annals, Big Yountz lost by a hair to his rival in a photo finish.

But revenge came to Big Yountz in the Gay Dalton Handicap, run off April 30. The contest was so severe that Zichu, losing to Big Yountz by several lengths, had to be retired from racing to recuperate.

Big Yountz did not come off scot free either. After every one of his wins he had to undergo treatment for old lesions opened up by the blistering pace he invariably set. And this season, the horse to watch, and the one who will make the best showing, undoubtedly will be the oversized Big Yountz.

E.Z.

PORTABLE ANESTHESIA MACHINE

The National Cylinder Gas Division of the Chemetron Corporation, Chicago, has put on the market a portable anesthesia machine for large animals. The closed-circuit machine weighs less than 20 pounds, and the full working unit, including a cylinder of oxygen, is under 50 pounds. There are only 2 controls, one for ether or halothane vaporization, the other for oxygen. The machine can be used as a resuscitator. ("The Blood-Horse")

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION IN CHINA

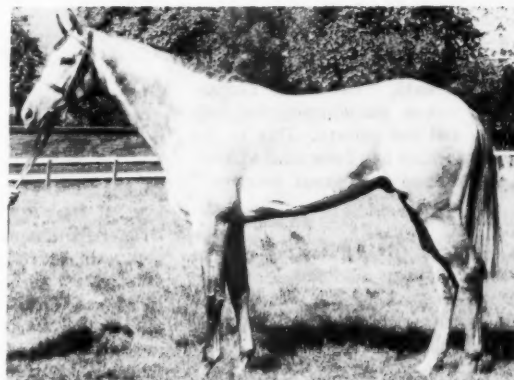
Writing in a recent issue of "The Blood-Horse", Dewey G. Steele reviews a paper on artificial insemination presented by Dr. Pei-Liu Cheng of the Research Institute of Animal Production, Academy of Agricultural Sciences of China, Peking, presented in June 1961 before the Fourth International Congress of Animal Reproduction held in The Hague, Netherlands. Dr. Cheng received his technical training at the University of Wisconsin, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1948. In the 2 northeastern provinces of China alone during the year 1959, 324,111 mares were bred artificially by 697 stallions, with a conception rate in one of these provinces of 61 per cent. For China as a whole, over 600,000 mares were bred with a conception rate of from 60 to 70 per cent. In addition to statistics the article discusses the techniques employed.

***REPRIMAND II**

*gr., 1956

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*REPRIMAND II is out of the outstanding producer Perfume II and thus is a half-brother to *MY BABU (2nd leading U. S. sire of money-winning 2-year-olds in 1960); SAYANI (stakes winner and sire); MARCO POLO II (stakes winner and sire), etc.

*REPRIMAND II's wins included the Doncaster Produce Stakes, in which he defeated Lindsay, giving him 13 lbs., with Chanter 3rd. He ran third in the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot.

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(All inquiries to Thomas M. Waller, Bedford Hills, New York)

Fee: \$300

Due Sept. 1st in lieu of Veterinarian's certificate that mare is barren.

News from the STUDS

TEXAS

GEN. EDWIN A. WALKER, THOROUGHBRED BREEDER

Major General Edwin A. Walker, currently in the news, has for more than 30 years bred his own Thoroughbreds at his ranch at Centerpoint, Kerr County, Texas. B.B.

NATIONAL

KEENELAND'S JANUARY SALE

A total of 256 horses have been entered for the Breeders' Sales Company's January 5 auction at Keeneland Race Course, sales company manager William S. Evans announced today.

This will be the third January sale conducted by Breeders' Sales, and it will be the first to include more than 100 horses.

Because of the large number of entries, Evans announced that starting time for the sale would be 11 a.m. All horses will be sold in a continuous single session, with the selling expected to be completed in about seven hours.

"This is the first time that we have attempted such a long single session sale," Evans said, "but I am certain that it will prove satisfactory for both the buyers and the sellers. This is the same system which has been used at Newmarket in England with great success."

PAPPA'S ALL

Mr. and Mrs. Grover D. King are retiring their 3-year-old stakes winner Pappa's All to stud for the 1962 season, in order to give him time to recuperate from a bone injury. It is planned to return him to the races during the winter of 1963.

PENNSYLVANIA

HELIODORUS TO MAUI MEADOW

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Heliodorus, who formerly stood at his owner's Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Virginia, will make the 1962 season at General and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Meadow Farm near West Chester, Pa., where he joins Cosmic Bomb. The unraced Heliodorus has sired the stakes winners Scansion and Actinic and many other good winners.

NEW JERSEY

GRAND DUCHY OF BRIARDALE

The above is the title coined by Peter Cole of the New Jersey Thoroughbred Breeders Association for the 6,000 acres comprising the holdings of Anthony Imbesi near Estell Manor, N. J. In addition to 2500 acres of open land cleared from the forest, Mr. Imbesi has 4,000 acres of wooded game preserve, a kennel of about 100 English setters and a band of bloodstock headed by Rico Tesio (*Royal Charger-Seraphin, by Hyperion).

FROM ABROAD

MRS. POE'S FILLY HEADS BRITISH HANDICAP

Top of the British Free Handicap for 2-year-olds of 1961 is La Tendresse (133 pounds), owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Poe of Harrodsburg, Ky. Beatrice Lady Granard's Display, also a filly, is second with 129 pounds, followed by Gerry Oldham's colt Miralgo with 127 pounds. La Tendresse won five out of six starts this year including the Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle, Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, and Lowther Stakes at York.

The Chronicle of the Horse

KENTUCKY

*ROYAL CHARGER DEAD

*Royal Charger (Nearco-Sun Princess by Solario), died Nov. 29th at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. at the age of 19. A successful sprinter in England, he became an even more successful sire in this country, his offspring including the twice national champion filly Idun; the two-time national champion Royal Native; the classic-winning Royal Orbit and stakes winners such as Irish Lancer, Francis S., Finnegan, Seaneen and Top Charger. He also sired in England *Turn-to, winner of the Garden State and equally successful sire in this country.

CALUMET'S BULL LEA YEARLINGS

Calumet Farm's great old stallion Bull Lea, now 26, is currently represented at the home farm by two yearlings - a colt and a filly. The latter, named Romp Away, is out of Hoyden by *Blenheim II.

INDIAN MAID RETIRED

Mrs. Mary Keim's 5-year-old stakes winning mare Indian Maid has been retired to stud at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky., and will be bred in 1962 to Nashua. She recently won the Falls City Handicap, this being her 12th stakes victory.

EQUINE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on equine research was held Monday, December 4th, at the University of Kentucky under the sponsorship of the Grayson Foundation, Standardbred Breeders Association and the U. of K. Department of Animal Pathology with E. R. Doll, D.V.M., acting as chairman. Speakers and their topics included J. T. Bryans, D.V.M., Department of Animal Pathology, "Virus and Bacteriology Research"; W. J. Tyznik, Ph.D., Department of Animal Science, Ohio State University, "What We Do Not Know About the Nutrition of the Horse"; A. H. Davidson, D.V.M., Hagyard, Davidson and McGee, Lexington, "Practicing Veterinarian Looks at Unsoundness in the Horse and Possible Areas of Research"; Jr. R. Rooney, D.V.M., Department of Animal Pathology, "Equine Pathology"; E. D. Pellegrino, M.D., chairman, Department of Medicine, U. of K. Medical Center, "Opportunities for Equine Research as It Relates to the General Field of Medical Research." The meeting closed with an open discussion presided over by Clarkson Beard, the past president of the Grayson Foundation.

MARYLAND

SNOWDEN CARTER

Snowden Carter, racing correspondent of the Baltimore Sun paper for eighteen years, has resigned as of January 21st to become general manager of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Continued on Page 10

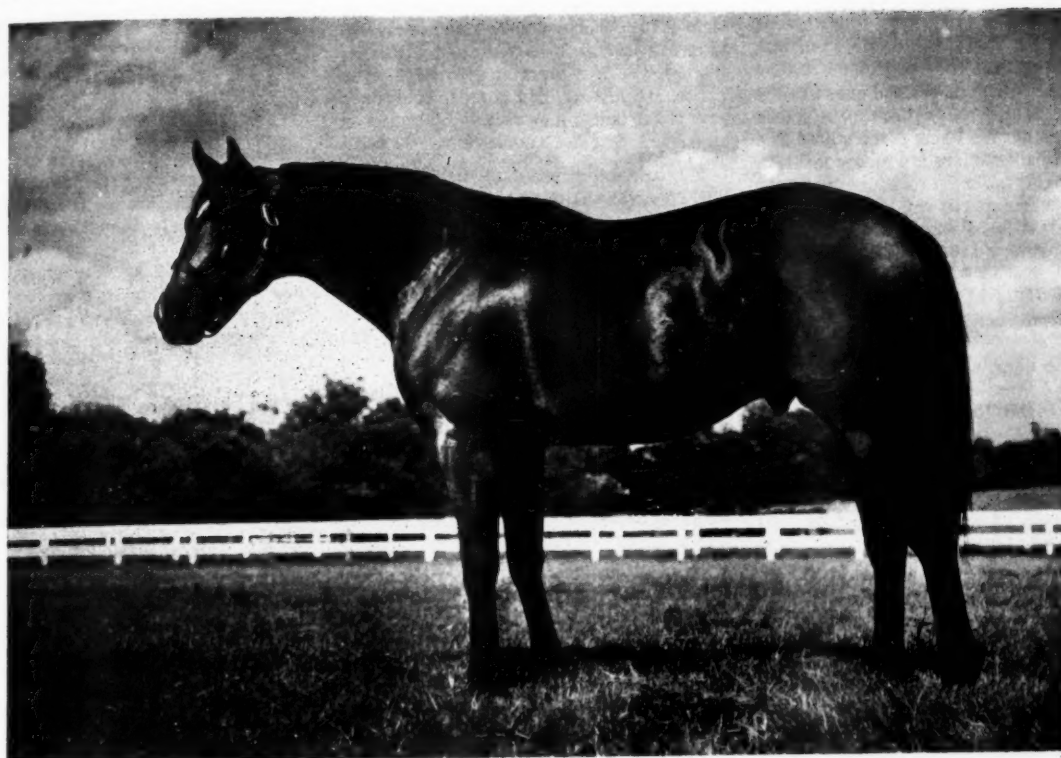
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THIRD BROTHER

TILLMAN

*Blenheim II—Anthemion *Turn-to—Hildene Fair Trial—*Banassa *Princequillo—Hildene *Nasrullah—Spotted Beauty

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 8

GRASS SPECIALISTS

It's often said that since grass is the natural surface for a horse, this business about some horses being more suited to a turf course than others is a lot of nonsense.

All right then: choose between the horses whose records are as follows:

Horse "A", 26 starts; 3 1sts; 5 2nds; 3 3rds; Earnings \$18,509; Avg. Per Start, \$712.

Horse "B", 13 starts; 6 1sts; 3 2nds; 2 3rds; Earnings \$169,335; Avg. Per Start, \$13,026.

In case there's a member of the audience still on the fence, let it be mentioned also that horse "A" raced exclusively as a two- and three-year-old, when purses are relatively easy to acquire, while horse "B" compiled virtually his entire record as a four-year-old, under handicap conditions; he was fourth in one of his unplaced starts, so only once has he failed to bring back part of the purse.

No matter. Whichever horse you have chosen, his name is Wise Ship. The "A" part of the foregoing tabulation represents his performance on dirt tracks, while the "B" part represents his performance on grass.

His pedigree didn't change, but when Wise Ship shifted to turf courses he certainly became a different horse!

If one example isn't sufficient, try Art Market. His record shows an average of \$521 per start in 36 races on a dirt course, and \$4,403 per start in 14 races over grass, and he, too, has failed to bring back part of the purse just once in his races on turf.

(The Thoroughbred Record)

SANTA ANITA INFORMATION

In anticipation of its twenty-seventh meeting, Santa Anita Park has issued a press information booklet about itself as it does each year.

The booklet is a slick, it is 66 pages long, and it is set up so all the facts are easy to find. If there is anything germane to racing at Santa Anita which is not included in those 66 pages, I'd like to know what it is. Some pictures too.

For example, some of the information in the booklet goes like this: locations of California Thoroughbred farms by counties, complete results of past runnings of Santa Anita stakes, past supplementary nominees for the Santa Anita Maturity, leading money-earning stables at Santa Anita, even the address of The Jockey Club here in New York, TRA champions of past years, and so on. Man, when Santa Anita puts out an information booklet, they put out a complete one.

Only one thing they forgot though - the winner of the fourth race on opening day.

R. J. Clark

The Chronicle of the Horse

OCALA'S KENTUCKY BELL

As was reported here some time ago, Ocala Stud Farm has a big brass bell which is rung whenever an Ocala-bred wins a stake race.

This big brass bell is a 700-pound job. It was given to Ocala Stud by Mr. Morris Schapiro who owns the Boston Metals Company in Baltimore (why isn't it the Baltimore Metals Company in Baltimore or the Boston Metals Company in Boston?) Poppa Morris Schapiro also owns Laurel Race Track in Maryland and he lets son John run it. Mr. Schapiro, pere, came by the bell in the course of scrapping a battleship.

In view of the inroads Florida is making on the dominance of Kentucky in Thoroughbred breeding, I think Mr. Schapiro must have had his tongue in his cheek when he set this one up. The battleship the 700-pound brass bell came from was, of course, the Kentucky. R. J. Clark



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Mister: (feeling exuberant) A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year-old.

His Missus: (sweetly) Horse or egg?
M.P.J.



Iron Liege beating one of the best fields in Derby history

H. A. "Jimmy" Jones' Greatest Moment in Racing



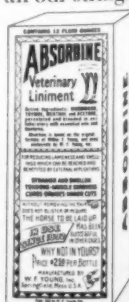
"Iron Liege's victory in the Kentucky Derby of 1957"

"If you recall," says Calumet Farm trainer, Jimmy Jones, "our Gen. Duke was coming up to the race a red-hot favorite after his triumph in the Florida Derby, but was injured on the eve of the race. So we ran Iron Liege and won a real thriller."

Iron Liege is just one of many stakes horses who have benefited from daily Absorbine care. Mr. Jones goes on to say, "I use Absorbine to tighten up and cool out the legs of all our string."

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HUNTING

Camargo Hunter Trials 1961

The Camargo Hunter Trials, held as always at Mr. & Mrs. Warner Atkins' "Four Winds Farm" near Cincinnati, Ohio, are not, as the name implies, "Hunter Trials" any more. It is a great big outdoor horse show. There is, 1) the outside course, which is A-OK, but with too many turns, and 2) the fenced-in, sand-pathed ring, (which is not hunter trialish) and 3) the sponsors' parking area, (where even more goes on). Action was everywhere! It reminded me a bit of the story of Camden Pierce, a Maine lobsterman, who had never even been to Bangor, when suddenly he won first prize in a contest - a free trip to New York City. He went, and upon his return to Damariscotta, found the Mayor's Welcoming Committee filling the station platform. As he climbed down from the train, friends asked, "How did you like New York?" His reply was, "There was so much going on at the depot, I never got a chance to see the village."

It was all terribly well organized - all 13 classes - so that, by hiring a helicopter one might have seen, say, half the 220 separate "horse performances" (average 17 horses per class, counting "mare and foal" as one) going on in two separate areas simultaneously at the same time. I am not blaming the General Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Pfister, because she doesn't set the "policy". In fact, it is to her credit that things got started and ran at all. Of course, she had help from one Secretary (Mrs. William Hopkins), three "Ring Secretaries" (including my first wife, to whom I am still married, but call her that to keep her on her toes), four "Starters" and two "Announcers" (with a P.A./Intercom system that really worked), Judges, Stewards, etc. Just organizing the committees now is a bigger job than running the whole kaboodle ten years ago. On the credit side, though, two committees are greatly reduced in size. The program listed an Advisory Committee of six and a Rules Committee of three. In the good old days, everyone

with hunt buttons and vocal chords (some 50 persons) was a self-appointed member of both.

The first class was like Hunter Trials of old - a mare and foal class, with a trophy donated by Mrs. Peter Rhoades in honor of her father, Mr. O. DeGray Vanderbilt (our late, great MFH, and better Masters aren't to be found anywhere). The class was won by Genie's Lamp and filly by *Sirte, both bright chestnut and equally blazed - the combo owned by Miss Helen Andrews.

The second class - Green Hunters - was even better. Third horse over the outside course was Rural Rowdy, a black gelding owned and ridden by Louisville's Ned Bonnie. They came out of the chute, over the hedge, over the snake fence, and went on as if they knew they were winners. I watched carefully - a bold pace, one stride in-and-out, no props, no ticks - and agreed. All three of us were right, according to the judge, Mr. Robert Fairburn, Jr. (Good horse plus good rider equal great show!) Later I located the horse in the paddock, found five brown hairs in his muzzle and three in his right forefoot - so he is being re-registered as dk.br.

Next came the Qualified Working Hunter Class. This upset me because, again going back to the old days, the QWH class was a catch-all for horses

that were, conformationwise (a helluva good word when used correctly), ugly misfits in the show ring, but real lion-hearted tigers behind hounds. (If you can believe all you hear at cocktails by a winter fire, Mrs. Jean Goodman's Brown Boy was, in the late 1940's, the perfect example of a QWH. He was not what you would call real handsome, and one forefoot was hung on at an odd angle. But he never used that one on landing from jumps; he always used his good one, which was more reliable than the landing gear of a jet airliner. And, they say, Brown Boy had been clocked a full mile over a smooth macadam road in 1:39-4/5 (with an Indian Hill Police squad car in hot pursuit for speeding through a school zone) while his dainty lady rider was eating a sandwich and powdering her nose - hacking home and in no hurry whatsoever. That is a real QWH. But this class coming up was so full of conformation hunters (which were going to be in other classes) that I went over to see what was going on in the Juniors' ring.

A few hundred paces later, I arrived in time to see part of a class called "Junior Hunter Appointment Class". Well, I did see a remarkably good round by a Palomino-Quarter Horse cross named Pebbles, owned and ridden by Bobby Schoene of Columbus, but he only got second place. I wish I had seen the winners, Marta Wilhelms and Sir Dunstan. Their round must have been a wow! I also have to confess that the officials, Miss Carolyn Knab (Judge) and Miss Cathryn Hosea (Secretary) were major attractions for me. But it's pretty difficult to watch horses and make notes when either of them are within seeing distance. So, I quit struggling with duty and went back to watch the Seniors - just in time to miss seeing Union and Mrs. John

Continued on Page 12

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Chicago 2, Illinois



Camargo Hunter Trials

Continued from Page 11

Venable (nee Ruth Harrison) win that QWH trophy. And, I am told, it was well deserved.

Then the pack came out again, this time two-by-two, in the Field Hunter Couples class. (Horses go as a pair, but are judged singly.) Early in this event, Ned Bonnie and Rural Rowdy charged back onto the course with Nashville's Dudley Fort and Waterford as partners. Being as they are my good buddies, I rooted for them - and sure 'nough, they placed one-two. (Now that Uncle Dudley has been mentioned, let me add that he is a great addition to anything where you

don't want to be alone. He's funny. Gus Long calls him "the only kind of corn we don't sell in our supermarkets". Carl Berger refers to him as a "professional Southerner" (it is true he would love to reverse a decision made 96 years ago at Appomattox). But, he adds color to any gathering, and, for my part, is worth his weight in brimstone.)

About this time, Polly Long drove home to supervise the doctor who was giving shots to a number of the younger Long children. (With only ten fingers, I have been unable to compute whether there are more Long children or more childhood diseases they might acquire.) While she was gone, young (middle) Gregg Long was piloting her Cam's Image to first place,

The Chronicle of the Horse and his father's Chemic View to second place in Corinthians. (True to supermarket "economy" thinking, Mr. Long had one set of tack thoroughly polished, and Gregg used it on both horses.) When Mrs. returned, neither Mr. nor Gregg bothered to tell her the results (how casual can one be?), so I told her. She was thrilled, and I was glad for her.

Time out for lunch. Mrs. Mack's buffet was, as always, elegant, and shared by many of the out-of-town guests. But she goofed in one respect: paper cups instead of crystal and china. Shame on Elaine!

After lunch, things began whirling again. But when I went to watch, the Juniors were using the Seniors' outside course, and the Seniors were in the

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Friday, December 15, 1961

Juniors' ring doing Hunter Hacks. I thought something had gone wrong, but was soon straightened out. Mrs. Pfister meant it to be that way. The Junior Class Outside Course was won by Tommy Lewis on his father's Rhodalea, with Pebbles and Bobby Schoene again getting second place. Meanwhile, back at the ring, Miss Edith Harrison, riding Mrs. John Wulsin's Grey Rock, beat out her sister and Union to win the Hack Class.

A few minutes later, and back on the outside course for the Foxhunter Class, the situation was reversed, with Union winning and Grey Rock taking second. With this win, Union added enough points to be declared Hunter Champion, and Grey Rock got the Reserve. The Junior Championship was awarded to Prime Power owned and ridden by Miss Nancy Magro (they got a number of first and second places in classes I missed entirely.) Marta Wilhelm was Reserve, with Sir Dunstan.

Curtain-ringer-downer for the Trials was the Team Class. Union capped his day by being a member of the winning team, along with Mrs. Jerome Rich's Hot Dog, and Mrs. Warner Atkins' Colonel Crow. And suddenly, it was all over. Everyone rushed over to the Camargo Club for a party given by our Joint Masters, John Clippinger and Harold LeBlond. It was a gay affair, and a fitting climax to the most massive Hunter Trials in Camargo's history. J.R.D.

CORRESPONDENT: John R. Deupree.

PLACE: Indian Hill Village, O.

TIME: Oct. 21.

JUDGES: Carolyn J. Knab, Robert G. Fairburn, Jr.

HUNTER CH: Union, Mrs. John Venable.

RES: Grey Rock, Mrs. John Wulsin.

JR. HUNTER CH: Prime Power, Markin Farm.

RES: Sir Dunstan, Marta Wilhelms.

SUMMARIES:

Mare & foal - 1. Genie's Lamp & filly by *Sirte, Twin Hopes Farm; 2. Walking Oer & filly by Iceburg II, Calvin Lewis; 3. Renown Effort & filly by Try Me Now, Winding Creek Farm; 4. Parish Pet & colt by *Big Dipper II, Fox Run Farm. Green hunter - 1. Rural Rowdy, Edward Bonnie; 2. Imperial Pic, Long Acres; 3. Nahahsi, Long Acres; 4. Ricky, Louis Nippert.

Jr. hunter - 1. Prime Power, Markin Farm; 2. Royal Chestnut, Markin Farm; 3. Andale, Fox Run Farm; 4. Frosty, Mary Carol Carlisle.

Qualified working hunter - 1. Union, Mrs. John Venable; 2. Grey Rock, Mrs. John Wulsin; 3. Waterford, Dudley C. Fort; 4. Hilltopper, Fox Run Farm.

Jr. hunter, appointments - 1. Sir Dunstan, Marta Wilhelms; 2. Pebbles, Robert Schoene; 3. Prime Power; 4. Rob Roy, Markin Farm.

Field hunter couples - 1. Rural Rowdy; 2. Waterford; 3. Limbo, Fox Run Farm; 4. Middle, Fox Run.

Jr. fox hunter - 1. Royal Chestnut; 2. Prime Power; 3. Topsy, Kathy Taft; 4. Short Change, Red Fox Stables.

Corinthian hunter - 1. Cam's Image, Long Acres; 2. Chemic View, Long Acres; 3. Middle; 4. Hot Dog, Glengarth.

Jr. hunter hack - 1. Prime Power; 2. Drifter's Gold, Weir Goodman; 3. Sir Dunstan; 4. MaJa, Pat Wolpert.

Hunter hack - 1. Grey Rock; 2. Union; 3. Rural Rowdy; 4. Waterford.

Jr. fox hunter - 1. Rhodalea, Howard Lewis; 2. Pebbles; 3. Middle; 4. Sir Dunstan.

Fox hunter - 1. Union; 2. Grey Rock; 3. Waterford; 4. Hot Dog.

Hunt teams - 1. The Traveling Trip - Hot Dog, Colonel Crow, Four Winds Farm, Union; 2. The Shawnees - Cam's Image, Imperial Pic, Monopolis, Long Acres; 3. Bun Geg, John Clippinger, True Play, Alphonse DeLarbre, Donegal, John Clippinger; 4. MaJa, Locust Grove, Mary Gay Blum, River Road, Julianne Blum.

Riding To Hounds In America

An Introduction For Foxhunters

WILLIAM P. WADSWORTH, M.F.H.

CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

Proper hunting attire is rigidly conventional for two reasons. In the first place, over the years that people have been hunting, a form of clothing has been developed which comes closest to the most practical under the average conditions of weather and terrain encountered in the hunting field. In the second place, some of the pleasure derived by those who hunt, especially those of us who are older, and much of the pleasure derived by those who watch (and that includes many farmers and farmers' families) comes from the feeling of tradition, and from the spectacle of people properly and conventionally dressed for the event. You could play the World Series with both teams in slacks and Truman shirts, but neither the teams nor the fans would enjoy it quite as much. Now correct hunting attire costs money, and some hunts are much less conventional about what is expected of the field than others. Also certain local customs have developed. Before the novice purchases any clothes just for hunting, I would strongly recommend that he consult with an experienced hunting person who is acquainted with what is expected of a newcomer to that particular hunt.

Remember, however, that like your tack, your clothing, however informal, must be well fitting, workmanlike, and spotlessly clean and neat.

A hard hat should always be worn. If you have passed early childhood, never wear a hunting cap without being sure that the MFH approves. The cap is a symbol of authority, to be worn only by the staff and other persons singled out by the MFH. The cap has the advantage that it is a better protection against superficial scalp wounds, and does not cause the wind to interfere with your hearing. A well made, well fitting, reinforced hunting bowler or top hat is far better protection against more serious injury. Furthermore it keeps the rain from going down your neck far better than a cap, and protects your cheeks and ears while going through light brush. Your hat should never be worn on the back of your head, or cocked to one side, but squarely on, and well down over the forehead.

While on the subject of hats, a word to the ladies on the subject of hair. Unless very close cut, your hair should be done up in a tight and inconspicuous do of some sort which will keep it out of trouble; once done up, it should be imprisoned in a hair net or other inconspicuous device to keep it that way. Your locks may be your crowning glory at other times, but nothing looks worse on a woman in the hunting field than loose flowing tresses.

Let us hope that you are able to make your first appearance with hounds during the cubbing season. At this time, the proper dress is what is known as "ratcatcher." Remember that, especially during cubbing, many hunts are far more flexible as to dress than indicated below. The following I believe to be "correct" anywhere in the U.S.A.

Coat: Brown or grey tweed or white linen (salt sack) cut as a short riding coat, (no belt or pleats), cut in center rear to avoid bunching up on saddle.

Breeches: Tan, buff, or brown, of Bedford cord or whipcord; should have buttons at knee, not laces. They must fit well, so unless you are one in a million, they should be made to order.

Boots: Black or brown plain, without tops or lacings. (Brown worn only for cubbing, so unless you already own brown, black is more economical.)

Hat: Black or brown (the latter not acceptable except for cubbing) hunting bowler. It must be reinforced, and should fit well enough to remain securely on your head without undue discomfort. A hat that falls off when trouble begins is useless, as is an ordinary bowler. A hat cord, although not strictly necessary, is most useful. If worn, it should be attached to a ring sewn inside the coat collar, a little to one side.

Shirt: Soft, with necktie or white or colored stock. (Colors come and go, white is always correct. Colors never worn except in cubbing.) The

Continued on Page 14

An Introduction For Foxhunters

Continued from Page 13

stock whenever worn should be fastened with a plain gold safety pin.

Gloves: Optional, if used should be white string, brown leather, or yellow chamois.

Spurs: Optional, if worn should be blunt, not rowelled, and have the single straps going all the way around the instep. Strap should match boots in color. If you wear spurs regularly, you will get used to not bothering your horse with them unless necessary, and you will not get in the deplorable habit of using your hunting whip when your horse needs waking up.

Hunting Whip: Crop with thong and lash should be carried. (Use a thong short enough so that horse cannot step on it if carried in normal manner.)

Beginning with the opening meet, Masters prefer that their fields dress more formally than in cubbing. Again, the degree of formality in dress which is necessary to avoid comment varies considerably with different hunts. However, I believe that in most cases the novice would be comfortable in the following:

White stock, canary waistcoat, tan breeches, black boots without tops, spurs (black straps), black or oxford gray short riding coat with plain black buttons, black hunting bowler.

Gentlemen have a more formal costume, which is correct on any occasion until they have received the right to wear the colors and hunt button. It is as follows:

White stock, canary waistcoat, white breeches of cord or cavalry twill, black boots with brown tops and white boot garters, spurs (black straps), black melton frock coat, cut with slightly rounded fronts on skirts, no outside pockets (except whistle pocket), and reinforced hunting top hat. The coat should have either four or five plain large black buttons in front, two large ones behind, and two or three small ones on each cuff. Brass hunt buttons ordinarily are never worn with a black coat. As a mark of distinction, regular followers and supporters may be given the right by the Master to wear the hunt button, which means that the buttons on their coat and waistcoat will bear the hunt insignia. In the United States (not generally in England) those wearing this hunt button usually also wear the colors of the hunt on their coat collars.

Note that ladies, whether or not they receive the "button," do not (unless an MFH) wear scarlet, nor do they wear brass buttons on their coats.

When ladies receive the button, they continue in the same uniform, but wear the distinctive hunt colors on their collar, and may wear brass hunt buttons on the waistcoats, and in the back of their hats as an attachment for the cord. In some hunts they may wear on their coats the black button with the hunt insignia in white.

Gentlemen with the "button" turn out dressed as the staff,* except that the cap is replaced by a hunting top hat, and the skirts of their coats are rounded in front (not square).

The easiest way to learn to tie a stock is to get an old hand to show you. Failing that, pay strict attention to the following:

- (1) Procure a plain gold safety pin between 2½ and 3½ inches long.
- (2) Procure at least four (two are spares) plain safety pins ¾ to 1¼ inches long.
- (3) Unless your shirt has buttons on the collar, front and rear, procure at least three (one is a spare) collar buttons (the longer type, designed for the front collar of a man's dress shirt is necessary in front and easier in the rear.)
- (4) Take extreme measures to see that no one borrows any of the above while your back is turned.
- (5) Procure a stock, preferably of the type sketched below. Note that the distance from button hole A to button hole B must be one half the distance around your neck.
- (6) Put collar buttons in shirt, put on and button shirt, and place all safety pins where you can reach them as you stand in front of a mirror.
- (7) Put buttonhole A over front collar button, (making sure the label that the stockmaker insists on putting on is inside where it will not show) and button-hole B on back collar button.

*There are a few exceptions to this.

Continued on Page 15

The Chronicle of the Horse
HARTS RUN HUNT

R. D. S.
Gibsonia,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1946.



Act I

Performance: November 18, 1961.

Dramatis Personae: George Bancroft, MFH - now well recovered from illness and broken leg, resplendent on his new gray.

Johnny Beach - Huntsman - on his great bay Buzzard - enough horse for two ordinary centaurs.

Whippers-in: a full complement of Merle Brown, Barbara Bancroft, Billy Hartle, Barbara Kreiling, home from State College (with a guest Barbara Dodds on her second hunt), and Kaaren Campbell.

Fieldmasters - Alice Douthitt, Charley Arensberg.

The Field - Iris Susen, Barbara Bancroft, Senior, Sue Kreiling, Peggy Skinner, Dick Moore, a new member, George Lula, Kitty Bancroft, Tommy Bancroft, Mathew Henderson, a new junior, and Cindy Sherman.

The Weather: Clear, cold, about 35 degrees - ground wet.

The Country: Meeting at Mrs. John Lawrence's Hartwood Farms, rolling wooded country of the Allegheny foothills, some farm fields, post and rail in fields, log jumps in woods.

The Plot: Since our drag girl Theresa Lamperski had hurt herself the week before when the drag sack got caught around her hand in the trees and cut her hand, Huntsman Beach laid the first half of the drag, joined the waiting field, dismounted, donned his pink coat and cast 6-1/2 couple of American English hounds into the woods at the Lawrence stables.

All went well through the trails, over two jumps laid out by the pine woods until beyond the woods over a larger jump, when hounds picked up what Brownie thought was the Big Red he sees late at night when he drives back home. Off hounds went and Beach abandoned the drag line for this day's sport. Up through the late Mrs. Simer Patterson's place we streamed, like running water, over the post and rail and made a left turn over another rail. Barbara Bancroft, Jr., crashed the jump and dismounted without asking permission, but was up and off again in a matter of seconds. Crossing the Middle Road at Patterson's we flew north over Hendrick's fields and along Mackay's wheat field, where Beach and Brownie viewed the fox. Turning left we hunted a great woods and lost both hounds and fox while sliding down one 35 degree hill with a low branch and a log at the bottom. Smashing out of the woods many snapping branches and bruised knees later, we crossed Harts Run Road and mounted again on the line up the hilly Clearview Road. Clementine walloped Bamboo with two mighty hooves in her neck. No harm done. On and on we drove through scrubby,

Friday, December 15, 1961
 woody upland, past the television tower, through new housing projects, down towards Etna where our western-most push revealed the Cathedral of Learning over yonder, took us through four electric fences all carefully replaced - and past the puzzled citizens of many a suburban farmlet - who stopped their work or play long enough to wave or cry "Tallyho!". Now we circled back with hounds on the line, over Middle Road again, up the steep hill to the South and through hunting country Beach hadn't been in since old Fox Chapel Hunt days. The fox took covert in a dense copse and hounds lost. Circling around they found the drag line again and we ended up with Vivien Rall who'd laid the last part of the drag behind the Paul Steele place. "Where've you been?" she asked, "We've been after fox", we said. "Oh!" she said.

Act II

Additional Actors: Joni James, Mary Ann Schulten and Irene Bridgewater.

November 23, 1961 - Thanksgiving - This was a cool, cloudy Thanksgiving meet all through the run, turning into drenching rains in the late afternoon.

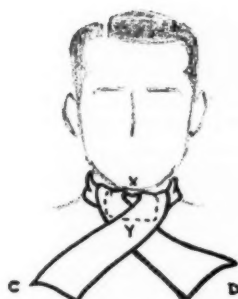
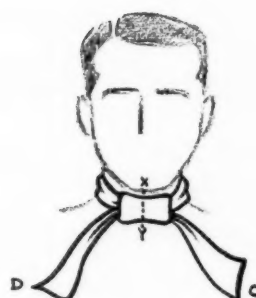
Casting hounds at 11 A.M. at the Michel farm we hunted the Bancroft fields and the woods along the Turnpike, then through the Lawrence's, where we checked at the gate house. Casting south over the Kittanning Pike by Flaccus's we followed the twisting valley down to Indianola and then circling back ended up at Flaccus's again. Coming up the valley an irate and Teutonic landowner temporarily deflected our course, despite our polite explanations of the time-honored English sport, but soon we were on the line again with hounds in full cry, noses low but moving free. Time was two hours and fifteen minutes.

Act III

November 25, - Saturday - Huntsman Beach cast hounds in the north country at Foxhollow Farm of the Shields. Running south through the woods and then looping back north to Rittman Road, they were easily observed by hilltoppers as they poured in and out of the wet fields while the hunt moved along the dirt road all the way back to George Sterling's farm. One in and out detour took us over a huge fallen tree in the fields. After checking at Sterlings, we continued south through the farm along the edges and over the milkrun of jumps in the woods, and into the great Schwenk farm fields. We finally ended up at the Beach stables in a burst over a large post and rail.

We made a long trek home relieved for some by a short cut leading the horses through the cement culvert under the Turnpike - not so hazardous as it would seem, although somewhat damp by reason of the stream coursing through. We refreshed ourselves agreeably at tea at the Campbell's on Old Mill Road. Next week joint meet at Chestnut Ridge Hunt in the mountains near Unlontown.

Felix Equus



An Introduction For Foxhunters

Continued from Page 14

- (8) Draw end C through slit and carry right around to front.
- (9) Bring end D to the front.
- (10) Tie a square knot (see Boy Scout Handbook) in ends, very loosely.
- (11) Unfold outside vertical portion of knot (x-y) to its full width, centering it.
- (12) Flatten, straighten, and otherwise adjust the portion of the ends which come out from under x-y until they can be brought up and folded over, thus, and pin securely as shown. *Note* that the two common safety pins are low enough to be hidden by your vest later. *Note* also that the gold safety pin *must* go through portion x-y as well as the ends. This pin is the mainstay of the whole operation. Get it through as much of the knot as you can.

There are stocks on the market which are easier to tie than this, *and they look it*. There are also stocks on the market which look better and are slightly harder to tie, although easier to launder and much more long lasting. For a description, see Cecil Alden, "Ratcatcher To Scarlet." The type described above will do you until you make up your own mind.



(To Be Continued)

Roster Of Basset And Beagle Packs 1961

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Governing Body of Masters of Basset & Beagle Packs

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.
Hon. Vice-President Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
First Vice-President David B. Sharp, Jr.
Second Vice-President Josiah H. Child
Secretary and Treasurer Morgan Wing, Jr.
Ass't. Secretary and Treasurer A. William Battin

Charles K. Backus
Albert S. Callan, Jr.
Mrs. J. Austin duPont

Henri Prunaret
H. C. Cregger
Charles R. Rogers

FOREWORD

MORGAN WING, JR.
Secretary, National Beagle Club

Our registered packs consist of twenty four packs of beagles and seven packs of hassets. During the year 1961, we added two new names to our roster namely Ardrossan Beagles, Robert Montgomery Scott, Master, and Black Mountain Beagles, Mrs. F. Myra Engman and Stuart Auchincloss, Joint-Masters. The third name Waldingfield Beagles, reactivates our oldest pack, established 1896, Masters Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. and Josiah H. Child.

Carl A. Robinson, Master of Little Elk Beagles (1949), advised that his private pack has been inactivated. However, the net increase of two packs established a fine new record of total registered packs.

The Ardrossan Beagles, while a new name, is actually a continuation of the Treweyn subscription pack, David B. Sharp, Jr. continuing the Treweyn as a private pack. Of particular interest is the establishment of a pack in Los Altos Hills, California, the Black Mountain Beagles. Plans are underway by Harold Ramser Jr. to start another pack in Southern California, near Los Angeles, to be called the Green Hill Beagles. Drafts from several packs will be shipped by air transport to Mr. Ramser in January.

An additional pack trial in October, held at Uxbridge, Mass. by William A. Albin, Master of Tanheath was well attended. Bay State, Gladstone, and National pack trials, continue to draw increased entries. The National with a record entry of 9 eight couple and 19 four couple shows that beagling is on the march.

Basset packs report good sport during the year. At the National trials a newly formed pack participated from Havre de Grace, Maryland, Seven Springs Bassets, William B. Reese, Master.

A Happy Holiday Season to all, and good hunting for 1962.

The Chronicle of the Horse

ARDROSSAN BEAGLES
St. Davids, Pa. Box 222
Established 1961

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: green, Yale blue collar with brown piping. Evening dress: green with Yale blue facings. Master and huntsman: Robert M. Scott. Whippers-in (Honorary): George S. Humdt, E. Edward Houghton, John Barnes Todd, Russell B. Jones, Jr. and Sandra H. McIlvain. Secretary-Treasurer: A. William Battin, Box 231, Paoli, Penn., T.N. Niagra 4-6680. Field Master: Orville H. Bullitt, Jr. Kennelmaster: Robert A. Hurst. Kennels: Ardrossan Farms, Villanova, Pa.

Seventeen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles: Hunt Kansas jack and cottontail rabbits Sundays and holidays October through March - informally on Saturdays.

Country is gently rolling farmland with small covets lying to the west of Philadelphia.

Pack is successor to Treweyn Beagles and retains a continuity of hounds, hunt staff and field.

BLACK MOUNTAIN BEAGLES
Los Altos Hills
California
Established 1959

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Forestgreen, scarlet collar with white piping. Masters: Mrs. F. Myra Engman and Stuart Auchincloss. Huntsman: Mrs. F. Myra Engman. Treasurer: Mrs. Wallace Scales. Hunt Secretary: Miss Bonnie Scales. Field Master: Miss Bette Perman. Whippers-in (Honorary): Miss Jane Henley, Miss Gigi Melon, Miss Bonnie Scales.

Six couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Los Altos Hills, telephone WHiteCliff 8-4258. Hounds hunt native jack rabbits and drag, Sundays, September through January courtesy of the Joint Masters of the Los Altos Hunt. Hunts frequently mounted. Country is rolling to steep. Visitors welcome.

BLOOMFIELD BEAGLES
Long Lake Road,
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Established 1954

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar russet piped with orange. Evening - green, orange lapels, back collar russet. Master and Huntsman: Fred Reynolds. Joint Master: Lou Dixon. Whippers-in S. Humphrey, Jr., Mrs. L. Dixon. Junior Whipper-in: A. Sarver. Secretary: Mrs. L. Dixon, 812 Pilgrim, Birmingham, Michigan. Tel. no. Midwest 6-3152.

Ten couples 13-15 inch beagles. Hunting cottontail rabbits and jack rabbits each Sunday October-March 31st. Bye days during week Wednesday or Thursday. Pack was organized in 1954 by the late Gordon F. Hess as a personal pack.

Former Masters: Gordon F. Hess, 1954-1956. G. Fred Morris (1957-1960).

BRIDLESPUR BASSETS
Defiance, Mo.
Established 1948

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar robins egg blue, scarlet piping. Masters and Huntsman: Clarkson Carpenter and Samuel W. Mitchell. Hon. Whippers-in: Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Jane Pettus. Secretary: Mrs. John R. S. Shields.

Seven couples bassets. Hounds hunt October through March, the country of the Bridlespur Hunt. Visitors welcome.

BUCKRAM BEAGLES
Upper Brookville,
L. I., New York
Established 1934

Subscription pack. Owned by the members: others may subscribe by invitation of the committee. Hunt livery and colors: green, gray collar; evening - green, gray silk facings. Master: Joseph B. Conolly, Jr. Huntsman: the Master. Secretary: J. Oelsner. Hon. Whippers-in: Beth Cocks, Mimi Cocks, Anne D. Conolly, Barbara H. Conolly, Charles D. Corcoran, Michael Quinlan and Sarah Glenn.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt hare and cottontails October to end of March. Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays and informally on Saturdays. Telephone Mayfair 6-0682. Visitors welcome.

Country hunted about 15 by 10 miles, rolling, open, plough and much woodland.

Former Masters: Edward M. Ward, Jr. 1934-1935; Henry B. Thompson, Jr. 1936-1937; John C. Baker, Jr. and Morgan Wing, Jr., 1938-1948; John C. Baker, Jr., 1948-1952; J. Woodson Glenn 1953-1958.

CEDARCROFT BEAGLES

Chester Springs,
Pennsylvania
Established 1958

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: green, antique gold collar. Huntsman and Master: James G. Lamb, Jr. Whippers-in (Honorary) - Mrs. Ellenor S. Lamb, Misses Edith and Anne Lamb.

Six couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st at Master's convenience. Visitors welcome. Country hunted is that portion of the Whitelands Hunt east of Downingtown, Pa.

ELLSON BEAGLES

Easton,
Maryland
Established 1946

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, light brown collar. Master: (1946) Paul E. Wilson. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whipper-in: Margaret Wilson.

Seven couples beagles under 13 inch. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits at Master's convenience.

Country hunted is farmland between Easton and Oxford, Maryland. Telephone: Easton 2046.

LIGONIER VALLEY BEAGLES

Ligonier,
Pennsylvania
Established 1954

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, blue collar. Master and Huntsman: George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary: William R. Oliver. Whippers-in: Mrs. Anne C. Clement, Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May, William J. Brock, E. Brewster Freeland, David Dixon, Kennel Huntsman: Lovell P. Stickley.

Eight couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Telephone: Ligonier, BE 8-4296. Visitors welcome.

The country hunted is the same as hunted by the Rolling Rock Hunt.

LISETER BEAGLES

Newton Square,
Pennsylvania
Established 1928

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, dark blue collar, light blue piping. Masters: Mrs. J. Austin duPont and John E. duPont. Kennel Huntsman: Paul Andrien.

Twenty couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits at Masters' convenience. Telephone Elgin 6-1684.

LITTLE PROSPECT FOOT BEAGLES

Spring House,
Pennsylvania
Established 1952

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, robin's egg blue collar with black piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. B. Garvan. Huntsman: Anthony N. B. Garvan. Honorary Secretary: F. Markoe Rivinus, Jr., 131 W. Rex Ave., Telephone Chestnut Hill 7-8163. Whippers-in (Honorary): Willis Rivinus, F. Markoe Rivinus, George Woolley, Jr., Leslie Byrnes, Junior Whippers-in: Mary Jane Garvan, Kathleen Garvan, Benjamin Blaney.

Seventeen couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt hare, cottontail and fox September to April 1, Thursdays, Sundays and holidays. Country generally level with a few steep ridges. Centers Plymouth Meeting, Whitmarsh, Ambler, Doylestown.

MERRY BEAGLES

Gates Mills,
Ohio
Established 1958

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, Yale blue collar, green piping. Master and Huntsman: Mrs. Myron E. Merry. Professional Whipper-in: Harold Bywaters.

Twelve couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits over a portion of the Chagrin Valley Hunt country. Hounds go out at Master's convenience.

NANTUCKET BEAGLES

West Chester, R.D. 2,
Pennsylvania
Established 1926

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: green, maroon collar with white piping. Master and Huntsman: Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr. Hon. Whippers-in: Miss Margaret Bullitt and Miss Janie Knowles. Kennel Huntsman: David Sharp, III. Ten couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt jack rabbit June through August on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. Kennels during other months at Exton, Pennsylvania. Pack originally known as Nantucket Harriers.

NOANET BEAGLES

Farm Street,
Dover, Massachusetts
Established 1952

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: green, black collar, with red piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. John Grew. Hon. Whippers-in: Mrs. Charles W. Chatfield, E. McGregor Strauss, and John Grew, Jr. Hon. Secretary: John Grew. Kennel Huntsman: Elizabeth Campbell.

Three couples 13 inch beagles. Kennels at Dover, Mass. Hunt cottontail rabbits at the Masters' convenience Dedham, Dover, Sherborn and Westwood, Mass., with occasional meets in South Dartmouth, Mass., and Newport, R. I. Visitors welcome. Telephone: SState S-0141.

NORTH COUNTRY BEAGLES

Metamora,
Michigan
Established 1953

Subscription pack. Hunt livery: Green, with gold collar and black piping. Master and Huntsman: Charles K. Backus. Whippers-in (Honorary): Dean Bedford, Jr., Emory W. Clark, II, William R. Clark, Jr., Miss Ruth Sweezey. Junior Whippers-in: Joseph Backus, Julian Backus, Henry Buick.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail and jackrabbits in Metamora Hunt country, Sundays and bye days, October through April. Visitors welcome. Kennels located on Casey Road, one quarter mile west of Hosner Road, near Thornville, Mich.

OLD CHATHAM HUNT FOOT BEAGLES

Old Chatham,
New York
Established 1953

Subscription pack. Affiliated with Old Chatham Hunt Club. Hunt livery and colors: Green with Cavalry yellow collar and green piping. Joint-Masters: Albert S. Callan, Jr., Mrs. Henry N. Gammack. Huntsman: Albert S. Callan, Jr. Whippers-in (Honorary): John S. Williams Jr., Richard Cook, Mrs. Bernard Brennan, Wordan Williams, Peter Kelly, Thomas Kelly. Field Master: Mrs. Henry N. Gammack. Chairman Hunt Committee: Thomas H. Quinn.

Twelve couple of 13 and 15 inch pack beagles. Kennels at Kinderhook, N. Y., and West Ghent, N. Y. Hunt cottontail rabbits and hare Sunday afternoons and Holidays, October to April. Country is rolling farms and woodlands. Visitors are welcome. Address Mrs. Henry N. Gammack, Kinderhook, New York. Tel. Murdoch 4-2181.

Former Masters: Capt. Sydney Smith (1952); Orland A. Johnson (1953).

POONA BASSETS

Millbrook,
New York
Established 1954

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Barclay gold, russet collar. Master: Kent Leavitt. Whipper-in (Honorary): Mrs. Kent Leavitt.

Eight couples Bassets. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Master - most frequently on Saturday afternoons, September through March. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits and hare. Telephone Or 7-9622 Millbrook.

RAYNHAM BEAGLES

Raynham Hall,
Keswick, Virginia
Established 1948

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar same. Master: Mrs. Edward H. Carle. Honorary Secretary: Edward H. Carle. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman and First Whipper-in (professional): C. Hughes, Second Whipper-in (Honorary): Jake Carle.

Eleven and one half couples 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Keswick, Virginia. Season about September 1st to April 1st, generally three days a week. Hunt cottontail rabbits. Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0292.

The country hunted is the Keswick by permission of the Master.

ROCKY FORK BEAGLES

5720 Shull Road,
Gahanna, Ohio
Established 1954

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, gentian collar with light blue piping. Master: Morton B. Curley. Hon. Huntsman: Dr. E. Craig DeLong. Whippers-in: Daniel Howland, Catherine Bennett, Richard Mecaskey, David Pike, Guenther Maroscher, Peter Shaffer. Hon. Secretary: Mrs. E. Craig DeLong.

Ten couples, 13-15 inch beagles. Hunt Sunday afternoons, middle of September through March. Country hunted is approximately 6 miles by 12 miles in the Rocky Fork country adjacent to the village of Gahanna, Ohio.

SANDANONA BEAGLES

Millbrook,
New York
Established 1948

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, yellow collar with grey piping; evening - green, yellow silk facings with grey piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Roger A. Young. Honorary Whippers-in: Harry E. Richter, E. Gordon MacKenzie, Richard Small, Marie Anspach, Oakleigh L. Thorne, Frederick Stone, Raymond Evangelista. Chairman Hunt Committee: Oakleigh L. Thorne.

Eighteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt native brown hare and cottontail rabbits Sundays and holidays October through March. Kennels at Millbrook. Telephone: Or 7-3337 and Or 7-5783, Millbrook. Visitors welcome. Country is rolling farm and woodland.

SIR SISTER BEAGLES

Natick,
Massachusetts
Established 1903

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, scarlet collar; evening - green coat, scarlet collar, white waistcoat with hunt buttons. Joint Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Henri Prunaret. Honorary Secretary: Richardson Harwood. Huntsmen: The Masters. Honorary Whippers-in: Mr. Roger Williams, Mr. Charles G. Rice, Jr.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Natick, Massachusetts. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Essex County fixtures through the courtesy of the Master of Myopia, Middlesex County at the invitation of the Master. Telephone: Olymptic 3-2231. Former Master: Chetwood Smith (1903-1952).

SKYCASTLE BASSETS

Chester Springs,
Pennsylvania
Established 1949

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, crimson collar. Master and Huntsman: John W. Streeter. Honorary Whippers-in: Middleground Streeter, Milo K. Winter. Kennel Huntsman: Archie Cooper, Jr.

Eight couples bassets. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Talmage 7-5621.

Bryn Mawr Bassets

PLACE: Malvern, Pa.

TIME: June 2, 1961.

JUDGES: Bassets - Frank Hardy, Esq., East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.

SUMMARIES:

Unentered dog - 1. Marksman by Tewksbury Foot Bushrod. Their Mayfly, The Tewksbury Foot; 2. Punch by Skycastle Conqueror William-Their Delia '59, The Skycastle; 3. Thunderbolt by Skycastle Conqueror William-Their Delia '59, The Skycastle.

Entered dog - 1. The Tewksbury Foot's Roughwood Elmer '54 by Ch. Lyn-Mar Clown-Grim's Unity; 2. The Timber Ridge's Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59 by Ch. Belbay Xtra Handsome-Engle's Sorroful Polly; 3. The Timber Ridge's Win-Dee Hill Hedge Hopper '59 by Ch. Warwick So Great-Warwick Fidelia.

Stallion bound - 1. The Tewksbury Foot's Roughwood Elmer '54 by Ch. Lyn-Mar Clown-Grim's Unity; 2. The Timber Ridge's Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59 by Ch. Belbay Xtra Handsome-Engle's Sorroful Polly; 3. The Timber Ridge's Win-Dee Hill Hedge Hopper '59 by Ch. Warwick So Great-Warwick Fidelia.

Stallion bound, shown with two of his get - 1. The Timber Ridge's Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59 by Ch. Belbay Xtra Handsome-Engle's Sorroful Polly with Timber RidgeMighty '60 and Timber Ridge Mandy '60; 2. The Tewksbury Foot's Roughwood Elmer '54 by Ch. Lyn-Mar Clown-Grim's Unity with T.F.B. Mailman '57 and T.F.B. Merryman '57.

Couple of dogs, any age - 1. Tewksbury Foot Chancellor '60 and Tewksbury Foot Chieftan '60 by Poona Diesel '53. Their Chatter '56; 2. Timber Ridge Might '60 by Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59-Windmill Hill's Bashful and Timber Ridge Rambler '59 by Ch. Meyer's Kasco Kid-Forney's Marsh Run Lucy; 3. The Timber Ridge's Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59 by Ch. Belbay Xtra Handsome-Engle's Sorroful Polly and The Timber Ridge's Win-Dee Hill Rising Star '59 by Windy Wink-Wind-Dee Hill Gale.

Champion Basset dog - The Tewksbury Foot's Roughwood Elmer '54; Reserve Champion - The Timber Ridge's Engle's Frank of Nor-Mil '59.

Entered bitch - 1. Poona Echo '60 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Poona Jingle '55; 2. Tewksbury Foot Mayfly '57 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Tewksbury Foot Mystic; 3. Poona Easy '60 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Poona Jingle '55.

Brood Bitch, certified to be the dam of living puppies - 1. Poona Chatter '56 by Lyn-Mar Clown-Poona Jet '54; 2. The Timber Ridge's Engle's Polly Bea '59 by Ch. Belbay Xtra Handsome-Engle's Sorroful Polly; 3. Tewksbury Foot Mayfly '57 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Tewksbury Foot Mystic.

Couple of bitches (any age) - 1. Poona Echo '60 and Poona Easy '60 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Poona Jingle '55; 2. Timber Ridge Melody '59 and Timber Ridge Music '59 by Lane's Lord Archibald-Christopher's Lady Ann Lloyd.

Two couple of bassets (any age) - 1. Timber Ridge Melody '59, Timber Ridge Music '59, Timber Ridge Rambler '59 and Timber Ridge Might '60; 2. Poona Echo '60, Poona Easy '60, Poona Jingle '55 and Poona Epic '60.

Champion Basset bitch - 1. Poona Echo '60 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Poona Jingle '55; Reserve Champion - Tewksbury Foot Mayfly '57 by Roughwood Elmer '54-Tewksbury Foot Mystic.

The S. Leonard Kent Jr. Memorial Trophy (or the Best Five Couple of Bassets) - 1. Timber Ridge Bassets; 2. Poona Bassets; 3. Tewksbury Foot Bassets.

SOMERSET BASSETS

Waverly,
Somerset, Virginia
Established 1957

Private pack. Hunt livery: Green, with yellow collar, purple piping. Master: Mrs. James N. Andrews. Honorary Secretary: R. Donald Worth. Huntsman: Mrs. Bennet Wilson. Kennel Huntsman: Melvin Johnson (professional). Hon. Whippers-in: Mrs. C. Johnson Smith, Mr. William W. Waterman, Mrs. Bryce Koopman. Field Master, Mrs. William W. Waterman.

Nine and one half couples bassets hunting Sunday afternoon October through March cottontail rabbits.

The country hunted is part of Montpelier's, by permission of the Master. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Orange 7512.

STOCKFORD BASSETS

Fairville,
Pennsylvania
Established 1932

Private pack. Supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Green collar with gold piping. Master and Huntsman: (1932) Alfred E. Bissell. Kennels near Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

Ten couples Bassets. Cubbing starts in August. Hunting October 15th to March 15th. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Master. Telephone: Wilmington, Del. Olympia 4-5028.

Country lanted is within a radius of 3 miles of the kennels. It is a rolling country, consisting in the main of farmland with some woods.

TANHEATH HUNT CLUB

Uxbridge,
Massachusetts
Established 1958

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, buff collar, gold piping. Master and Huntsman: William A. Albin. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Archibald. Kennel Huntsman: Robert Albin. Whippers-in (Honorary): Mrs. Bradley Brown, William Pyas. Junior Whippers-in: Miss Jane Sibson, Miss Nan Mongiat, Miss Phyllis Massey and Vincent Votolato. Field Master: Mr. David Sibson.

Seven couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontails September through April. Kennels at the home of the Master. Hounds are hunted Sundays, Holidays and Wednesday at the convenience of the Master. Hounds are hunted mounted and on foot in and around Uxbridge. Visitors welcome. Telephone Crestview 8-2092.

Club Pack Trials first Sunday in October.

TEWKSBURY FOOT BASSETS

Far Hills,
New Jersey
Established 1950
Recognized 1953

Subscription pack. Hunt livery: Green coat, robins egg blue collar, black buttons engraved T.F.B., navy blue stockings. Chairman Hunt Committee: James J. Casey. Joint Masters: James Cox Brady, Jr., Haliburton Fales II, James S. Jones. Field Master: John L. Eyre. Secretary: Mrs. James J. Casey. Peasack, N. J. Treasurer: Richard Hull, Bernardville, N. J. Huntsmen: Messrs. Brady and Jones hunt the hounds on alternate hunting days. Whippers-in (Honorary): Miss Margaret Wemple, Richard Hull, Johnlike, Clifford Starrett, Mrs. H. B. Cannon, Betsey Borman, Ashley Cole, and Alisha Lathrop. Kennelman: L. Zamorski.

Ten couples of bassets, the property of the country, hunt native European hare and jack rabbits in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, Sundays and holidays - October through March. Kennels: Pottersville, N. J. - Area, formerly hunted by Vernon-Somerset Beagles and Whiteoaks Foot Beagles, comprises a portion of the country of the Essex Fox Hounds. Visitors welcome. No cap. Telephone: PEapack 8-0145.

TIMBER RIDGE BASSETS

Hampstead,
Maryland
Established 1946

Private pack. Owned by the Master and supported by subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, old gold collar with Infantry blue piping. Evening: Green coat, old gold facings, Infantry blue piping around collar. Master: Charles R. Rogers. Huntsman: Mrs. Charles R. Rogers. Whippers-in (Honorary): Mrs. John Bayley, Anthony E. Bishop, Elwood Boblitz, George H. Cassels-Smith, Douglas MacFarlane. Field Master: S. Kirk Millsapugh. Hon. Secretary: A. Preston Kelly.

Ten couples Bassets. Hunt cottontail, hare and fox. October 1 through March 15, Saturday or Sunday and bye-days. Country is rolling grass, woodland and cultivated in Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard Counties.

Visitors welcome. No cap. Telephone (Master) Franklin 4-2609 or (Secretary) Franklin 4-9161.

TOWER HILL BEAGLES

Island Road,
Millis, Massachusetts
Established 1956

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green. Masters: Winfield C. Naylor and John J. Rowan, Jr. Huntsman: Winfield C. Naylor.

Seven couples 13-15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st, at the Masters' convenience. Visitors welcome.

TREWERYN BEAGLES

Westchester, Pa., R.D. 2
Established 1924

A private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar salmon. Master and Huntsman: David B. Sharp, Jr.

Six couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits at Master's convenience.

This pack continues the name of the former Treweryn subscription pack.

Former Masters: William Newbold Ely, 1924-1929, David B. Sharp, Jr. and James R. Kerr, Jr. (Joint Masters) 1929-1930.

WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES

South Westport,
Massachusetts
Established 1896

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar black. Masters: Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. and Josiah H. Child. Huntsman: Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Six couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits at Masters' convenience.

WOLVER BEAGLES

Middleburg,
Virginia
Established 1913

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, buff collar, light blue piping. Master: (1913) C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-in (professional): Charles E. Kirk.

Eight couples 13-15 inch beagles. Kennels at Aldie, Va. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st at Master's convenience. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Middleburg, MU 7-3591.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles.

WOODFIELD BEAGLES

Chagrin Falls,
Ohio
Established 1950

Private pack. Colors: Green, collar light blue, black piping. Joint Masters: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey, G. Watts Humphrey, Jr. Kennel Huntsman and Whipper-in: Sidney Kirkham.

Eighteen couples 13-15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st at the Masters' convenience. Visitors welcome.

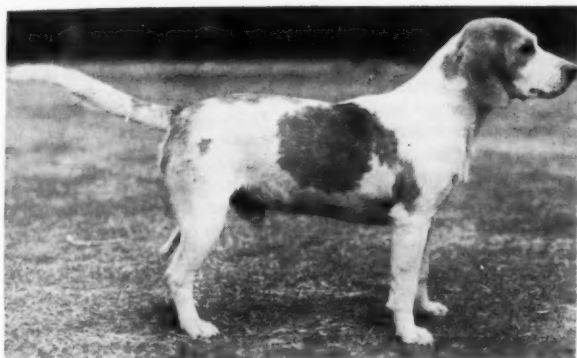


Beagle Mourns Mongrel

Terry, a three year old beagle, had a brown and white mongrel friend and playmate which was recently killed by a car. The little beagle dragged the dead mongrel from the street and into his owner's yard. He stood guard over her from several hours, not letting anyone near. A police officer finally succeeded in dragging him away into his owner's garage. The dog carried on so pathetically a veterinarian had to be called to put the mourning dog under sedation.

M.P.J.

Champions



Bolebroke "Pedlar" champion dog Beagle at the Peterborough (England) 1961 Hound Show.



Cambridgeshire "Patrick" champion dog Harrier at the Peterborough Hound Show. (Frank H. Meads Photos)



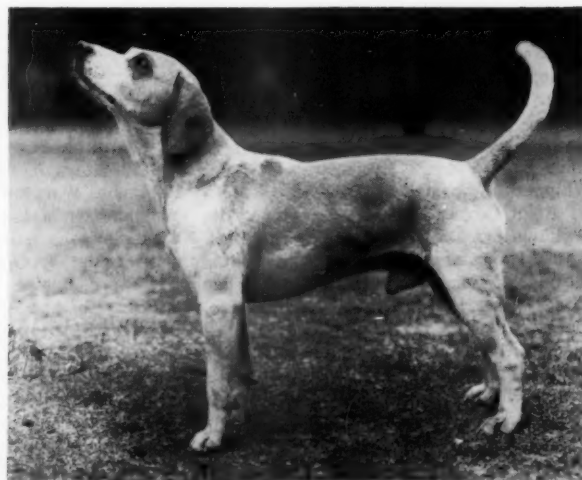
Nantucket Beagles - Champion Pack at the 1961 Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hound Show.



Nantucket Mermaid - Grand Champion Beagle Bryn Mawr 1961.



Eton College "Absolute" champion bitch Beagle at the Peterborough Hound Show.



Middlesex "Wizard" best dog beagle under 15" at the Peterborough Hound Show. (Frank H. Meads Photos)

Bay State Beagle Club Pack Trials

The twenty-fourth annual A.K.C. sanctioned Pack Trials were held on the grounds of the Bay State Beagle Club Inc., Point Street, Berkeley, Mass., April 8, 9, and 10, 1961.

The Sir Sister Beagles of Natick, Mass., on their placings in all the field classes were the highest scored pack with eleven points, Sandanona from Millbrook, New York and local Noanet tied for second place, each with 8 points. In addition Sir Sister earned the highest score of any pack in any individual event. The outstanding performance of their four couple pack garnered for them that coveted Special award, The Sir Sister Challenge Cup.

RESUME:

Two Couple Thirteen Inch Packs - 7 entries - for the Bay State Perpetual Challenge Platter in memory of John J. Fitzsimmons, 4 points, 1. Noanet Beagles; 3 points, 2. Sandanona Beagles II; 2 points, 3. Sir Sister Beagles; 1 point, 4. Sandanona Beagles I. Others - Waldingfield, Tower Hill, Olneyville. Noanet, winner for the third successive year, was handled by Joint Masters, Mary P. and John Grew.

Two Couple Fifteen Inch Packs - 9 entries - 1. Tower Hill; 2. Old Chatham; 3. Sir Sister; 4. Noanet. Others - Tanheath, Sandanona I and II, Red Maple, Old Chatham II.

The Tower Hill Huntsman was John (Don) Rowan, Joint-Master, capably whipped-in to by his fleet-of-foot son Stephen. The winner's hunt was spectacular, running their rabbit with great cry, and well bunched, through an automobile dump, down on to a scrub covered point at the mouth of the Taunton River, out into high salt grass, back onto dry land, returning almost to the point of beginning, and thence to ground with the pack still well bunched.

Four Couple Packs - 7 entries - The Sandanona Challenge Plate - 1. Sir Sister; 2. Noanet; 3. Old Chatham; 4. Tower Hill. Others - Tanheath, Sandanona I and II. Sir Sister's performance was the highest scored over the entire trial. (See Special Award Sir Sister Challenge Cup). Winner's Huntsman - Henri Prunaret, Master; Whipper-in, Mildred Prunaret.

Eight Couple Packs - 2 entries - The Waldingfield Trophy donated by Josiah H. Child, 1. Sandanona Beagles; 2. Sir Sister Beagles. Winner's Huntsman - Morgan Wing, Master; Whippers-in - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker.

The final event was held in a blustery Northeast storm. The Sandanona Hounds worked up their own rabbit from a cold scent and held together, well bunched, over grassland and through small thickets. Mr. Cottontail sought cover under small brush piles, only to take wing again, as sixteen screaming beagles bore down on him. After about twelve minutes he was marked safely to ground in a woodchuck

hole.

The second rabbit was seen leaving a briar patch by Don Rowan. When hounds were laid on, Marshall Ed Raposa, the worn out brushers, and frozen spectators all took off in the wake of the Hunt Staff and mounted judges, who in turn followed on the heels of hounds. The term "Running Fools" could be applied to those hounds and the rabbit! We'd be running yet, if Bunny had not encountered a subway entrance at the base of a pitch pine, which in desperation, he was about to climb.

Bench Show and Special Awards for hounds competing in the Field at these

The Chronicle of the Horse
 lunge Bowl for the two couple having the highest combined score in the field and on the bench. To qualify all hounds must be the property of one owner, or comprise a pack regularly hunted together. 1. Old Chatham - Total points 130 (Field 65 and Bench 65); 2. Noanet - Total Points 119 (Field 69 and Bench 50); 3. Tower Hill - Total points 105 (Field 70 and Bench 35); 4. Sandanona - Total points 98 (Field 53 and Bench 43).

5. The Sir Sister Challenge Cup offered by the late Mr. Chetwood Smith (a founder of the Sir Sister Pack) for the pack having the highest score in the field, was awarded to Sir Sister's Four Couple Pack.

Its roaring unbroken chase followed and was followed by a series of hunts



Sir Sister Beagles, winning four couple pack and highest scored pack in the field at the Bay State Beagle Club Pack Trials in 1961. Henri Prunaret Huntsman and Joint M.B., and Mildred Prunaret, Whipper-in and Joint M.B. (Reynolds Photo)

Trials.

1. Thirteen Inch Dogs and Bitches - 1. Sir Sister's Brevity by S. S. Talent out of S. S. Daybreak; 2. Sandanona Biscuit by Sandanona Bugler, out of Waldingfield Brigit; 3. Sandanona Bouncer by Treweryn Bugler out of Sandanona Lovely; 4. Sandanona Bellman by Sandanona Bouncer, out of Waldingfield Brigit.

2. Fifteen Inch Dogs and Bitches - 1. Sandanona Warrior by Int. Ch. Thornridge Wrinkles out of Hoag's Judy; 2. Sir Sister's Santee by Wee Willie Spar, out of Altair's Fair Lady; 3. Old Chatham's Hasty by Treweryn Bugler, out of Nantucket Hurry; 4. Old Chatham's Sandanona Bailiff by Treweryn Bugler out of Sandanona Lovely.

3. The John J. Mansfield Memorial Perpetual Trophy for the best individual hound of either sex, that has run at this trial. Trophy presented by The Bay State Beagle Club Inc. Awarded to Sandanona Warrior, winner of the Fifteen Inch Class. A small engraved silver replica of the trophy was donated by Mrs. John Grew for retention by the winner.

4. The Eugene Fisher Memorial Chal-

where other packs painfully picked the line, with frequent checks, or with outright losses which spelled "finis". Sir Sister jumped its rabbit in heavy alders which they were drawing about four feet off a foot path. He swung southerly, heading for that graveyard, the automobile junkyard, to save his skin. Bunny swerved west with all hounds bunched behind him. They were viewed, all together, at four separate crossings before hitting the peninsula leading to the mouth of the Taunton River. This hunt whirled down one side of the spit of land and up the other, returning close to the point of beginning, almost without let up. After minutes of complete silence, all hounds could be seen through brush standing in deep muck in a dense small thicket, licking and shaking themselves in a relaxed manner. They were ordered up. The ground covered was quite similar to Tower Hill's winning two couple hunt.

Purses, twenty dollars to each winner, fifteen dollars second money, were awarded in all four classes. The cash was raised

Continued on Page 21

Friday, December 15, 1961 Bay State Trials

Continued from Page 20

from twenty dollar contributions by each of the following: Mr. Richardson Harwood of Natick, Mass.; Mr. E. MacGregor Strauss of Newport, Rhode Island, Whipper-in to Noanet Beagles; Waldingfield Beagles; Tanheath Beagles; Tower Hill Beagles; Sir Sister Beagles; Noanet Beagles. A Huntsman or Master derives satisfaction from winning enough to cover his entry fees.

The Officials

The Field Judges for all three days were Alan Morey of Franklin, Mass., for the second time, and Roger Williams of South Natick, Mass.

Because the red cans of Carling's Beer, seen here and there, were attributed to the generosity of Judge Roger, Judge Alan, C.P.A., was asked if he would make out income tax returns with the deadline at hand.

Mrs. Everett C. Blois, Jr., of South Dartmouth, Mass., was our Show Judge. She drew many well deserved compliments.

Judge Janet and husband, Ted went beyond the call of duty, brushing for rabbits Sunday morning. Never in our history has the bench Show Judge been seen watching hounds in the field. Janet may have been conversant with how each moved before they were dropped into her ring.

Edmund Raposa, after judging the past two years, volunteered as Field Marshall with Frank Astin and Charles Faria as alternates. Ed did the whole job and a terrific job.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBurnie worked so hard operating the Club kitchen they had to pass up the other man's culinary skills at the evening banquet.

Win Naylor, sidelined huntsman and Joint Master of Tower Hill, throughout managed to be at the right place at the right time, always with a smile, in spite of a painfully crippled leg.

Personal Notes

Saliva tests exonerated "Waldingfield Alouette", Josiah Child, Mitty and Bayard Tuckerman of resorting to stimulants. It was the new spark plugs, Allen and Nancy Manley of Westport, Mass., who set the old vehicle, Waldingfield, to running again. Now all that is needed is to send this outfit to more trials.

Miss Phyllis Masely, comely Tanheath Whipper-in, displayed her intimate behind the scenes pictures of each pack in the otherwise unadorned banquet-room at Lewis Lodge. You will see them displayed on the summer and fall pack circuit of shows and trials, valeted by Prunaret. Speaking of Tanheath, Bill Albin and Staff were as trimly turned out and as affable as ever.

Mr. Vin Votolato, his son, together with Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, came down from

Uxbridge, Mass., and added to the fun. The Tanheath hounds did not run back to Gladstone form of 1960. Master electrician Albin has his plyers out to repair the slight short circuit.

Club president, Roy Purdy, Secretary Dave McCarthy, V.P. Jim Flynn and Club Master of Hounds, Tony Sylvia, busied themselves all three days helping others.

Morgan Wing and the Sandanona Beagles stopped for gas on the drive down. The station attendant moved from gas pump to Morgan's window with the cheerful greeting "He's got her". Morgan figured he had been listening to the wrong radio program, until it was pointed out that the reference was to a live show going on in the back of the station wagon. Those good hounds don't just happen, it's selective breeding!

It was a good trial.

John Grew, Co-Chairman
Field Trial Committee

Bloomfield Beagles

The Bloomfield Beagles are in the midst of one of the best seasons it has had since the pack was organized. Fine weather and large fields have been the rule, not the exception.

We are somewhat hard pressed to pick one hunt over any other for mention in

your annual issue, though, due to several rather unusual happenings, we have picked our first formal hunt of the season.

We started off under clear skies and near perfect scenting conditions and for nearly two hours the field was kept at a pace hardly associated with desk jockeys and home makers, even under pressure.

Mr. Dan O'Maddigan became our first casualty as he made an effort to keep pace with our pack. He pitched head long over a steep bank, damaged a tree and deformed a fair amount of real estate before coming to a rather abrupt stop in a briar patch at the edge of a swamp. He won't say which stopping place was preferable, but from the noises he made we feel a bit of soft mud would have been far less damaging to him and a bit more preferable to the cleaners.

Later, "cease fire" was the order as our rabbit with hounds, barely feet behind, made a dash across the skeet range. Mrs. Graham John Graham tally-hoed and cheered on the pack. Our rabbit then swung right through the Bar-B-Q area where several of the distaff members were preparing the after-hunt refreshments. Shortly thereafter, and none too soon for the majority of the field, the rabbit went to ground under the judges' building at the corner of the horse show ring.

Though the pace was fast, few members of field were too weary to enjoy the excellent after-hunt repast and all agreed the day was highly successful.

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The Merry Beagles

During the 1959-60 season, hounds went out fifty two times from August 21st to February 17th. From then until April, the snow well nigh engulfed the hounds.

We were hunting an average of three couples of entered hounds which came from Sandanona, and two couple of unentered home breds. Although cottontails are relatively scarce hereabouts, some good sport was had - and merely watching hounds work and cold trail, is in itself a joy.

We took our first trip with hounds in 1960 to the National Beagle Trials at Aldie Virginia, and were graced by the hand of fortune. We were there again this Fall, but alas, fortune's hand was resting elsewhere! However, it was great fun, and one can learn a lot by watching the many fine packs participating.

So far, in 1961 we have been out forty two times from August 15th to date - November 21st. The autumn for any other sport save hunting has been beautiful - warm, sunny and dry. By dint of persistent early rising, we have caught the dew and have had some right fair runs.

The pack has been increased by six couple of our own breeding which are entering well - if at times a touch too enthusiastically! Twelve eager young faces all in one season can present a seemingly insurmountable task to a novice huntsman such as I - however it is fascinating, and each small sign of progress rewarding.

On December 3rd the Rocky Fork Beagles from Gahanna, Ohio, came up for a joint meet which was a most pleasant occasion. Later in the season we hope to return the visit.

Mrs. Myron E. Merry, M.B.

Rocky Fork Beagles

Although our winter was more severe than average, we were more fortunate than most packs in being able to hold our regular Sunday afternoon fixtures throughout the 1960-1961 season, the only exception being the one set for Willowbrook Farm on New Year's Day. Deep snow on that date kept us in, and even our hardiest followers, many of whom seem more faithful the worse the weather is, were content to stay home.

On February 12, when we met at the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt kennels, we had as guests the members of the Trojan Horse Club, a 4-H group in the northern part of our country. Many of them are interested in foxhunting, and this gave them a better opportunity to see hound work than most foxhunters get in our rather trappy and brushy country. About thirty of their members and parents went out with us, and they have returned our hospitality by inviting us to hunt the farm of one of their advisors during the present season.

During the spring we were invited to hunt new country in the vicinity of Granville, Ohio, on two occasions, one at the Mazey's Uplands Farm and the other at the Heidi Hill Country Club. Unfortunately game was scarce on both hunts, but the red-carpet treatment we received more than made up for it. Through these fixtures we had an opportunity to do a bit of missionary work for beagling, and have been delighted that some of those we met there have been hunting regularly with us in our home country this fall.

We had planned to end the season on the high note of a joint meet with the Merry Beagles, but this had to be postponed, and our last fixture was held at Morton's Lane on March 26. Another disappointment was our failure to show at Bryn Mawr, which we had planned to do for the first time.

The Chronicle of the Horse
After our entries were in, a series of complications arose which prevented our bringing hounds, although our Master was able to attend and brought back reports of both the show and the hospitality which should help to promote our presence in 1962.

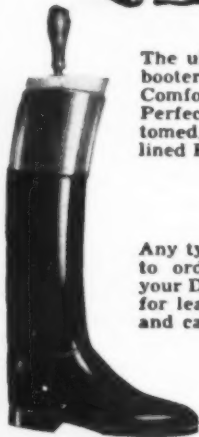
After a few months of reduced activity, around the first of August we began working seriously in preparation for the new season. Most of the responsibility fell on our honorary huntsman, Dr. Craig DeLong, since the Master was unable, because of illness, to take a very active part. With the loyal assistance of the rest of the staff, he had the pack in good shape for the opening meet on the afternoon of October 15. We began with 8 1/2 couples of entered hounds, of which two couples were new entry of our breeding. Also new to the pack was an entered bitch from Sandanona, acquired during the summer to build up that side of the kennels.

As usual, the weather during the first part of the season was generally warm and dry, and scenting conditions on Sunday afternoons have been rather poor. In spite of this there have been some good runs, particularly one on November 5 on a bunny that was finally put to ground behind Shocknessy's after being pushed long and hard. We have been especially happy to see some of the new entry of the last two seasons starting to take their full part in the work of the pack.

The time the staff put in on mornings through the week, when conditions were usually better, fortunately was rewarded at the Aldie Trials by our winning the Wheatly Frantic Cup with a run climaxed by a kill in front of the judges. One of the hounds in the two-couple pack winning it (as well as when we won the same cup in 1959), and also one of those still down at the end of the stake this year, is the last survivor of the original draft from Treweryn with which we began our first season. He is Treweryn Garman '52, still going strong in his tenth season.

Now that the Aldie Trials are over, we can devote all our attention to our regular season, hoping that the weather will prove better than last year. We have been

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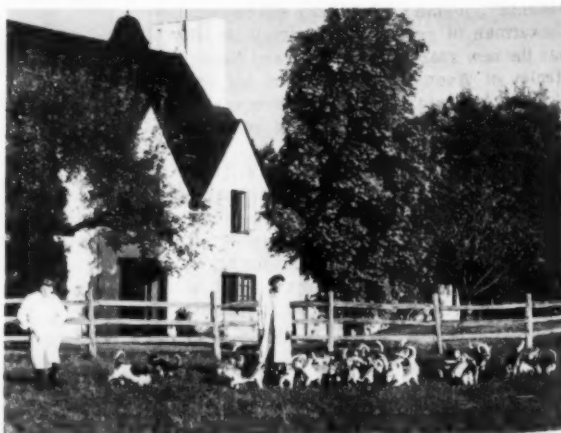
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Sidney Kirkham
and Mrs. Gilbert
W. Humphrey
with Hunting Hill
Beagles (Ohio)
starting out for
a morning ex-
ercise.
(Hawkins Photo)





Beagles imported from England by Hunting Hill Beagles, Chagrin Falls, Ohio - (Left) Blandford and (right) Forester.

(Hawkins Photos)



invited back to hunt the Granville country again on November 26, and on December 3 we shall hold the joint meet with the Merry Beagles at Gates Mills which was originally planned for last spring. After that, the local cottontails will probably keep us busy until spring, when the urge to pack our things, load the hounds in the trailer, and hunt new country may hit us again.

Buckram Beagles Hunting Season of 1960 - 1961

Joseph B. Conolly, Jr.

Instead of dwelling on the tons of snow which blanketed the L. I. countryside for so long last winter, making the hunting season the poorest in my memory, I would like to describe just one good hunt in detail.

It was Sunday, October 29, 1960, and the meet, which had been scheduled for Whitney's stable, was moved over to Winthrop's Farm Barns, as Meadow Brook had hunted through Whitney's shortly before. The day was 48 degrees and cooling, there was some wind, and the ground was wet. If you guessed that scent should have been good, you were right. It was very good all day. We hunted 13 1/2 couples, of which three couples were puppies.

We drew blank until 3:20 when a fine hare jumped up in the paddock in front of Ambrose Clark's house. Hounds screamed after her and into the woods where they had a fairly long check. The hare was viewed by John Quinlan sneaking around in the bushes, and then by Barbara Conolly as it shot out of the bushes into the drive, skidded, fell, and shot into the covert on the other side. Hounds ran this line steadily until they split in the woods, one section running heel on a fresh hare (as we were informed by the Hoffman Nickersons). The pack got squared away and ran back down into the woods.

Here the pack split again (possibly crossing the fresh hare line again). Then old Delicate and the puppy Major gave tongue strong and sure out into a small field. The other hounds were put on when they checked and the pack ran strongly up

to the ruins and then out towards Von Stade's, north across the plow to the barns behind the wall. The pack was pouring into the woods to the north when Bishop led them off on a cottontail. Put back on the hare's trail, they ran a bridle path to a T and split both to right and left. Here the hare had very effectively doubled back and we wasted time trying the wrong branch first before getting lined out into Winthrop's racetrack. The hare ducked back left into the woods towards Clark's again. Here Major got a little bit lost and panicked when hounds got away from him. He was rescued, howling with lonesomeness, by a Whipper-in but Delilah, who sneaked off and went cottontailing by herself in the thicket, was not recovered till

the end of the day, and this performance marked the end of her career at Buckram.

Hounds ran full blast right out across the open over Clark's to the south edge, looped east, and jumped their hare afresh in front of the main house. She ran left-handed and was viewed by Whippers-in all the way to a squat in front of the brick house to the west. The pack jumped a fresh hare while running this line; a bunch ran back on it, but were brought back by Mimi Cocks and J. J. Oelsner. The hunted hare was jumped again and, with hounds screaming at her tail, she almost collided with old Barley who was left back and was coming through the fence. They passed

Continued on Page 39

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Tanheath Hunt Club

Tanheath (Mass.) enjoyed its best season of sport in 1960-1961 with hounds going out 31 Sundays and Holidays. This season our 7 1/2 couple entered hounds gave members and their friends many wonderful days of sport. On two occasions the mounted field numbered 30, with foot followers added, bringing our largest field to 70. Five couple of puppies were whelped in our Kennels this season. They are by our Mott Place Galloper '57 and out of our Skokie '58 and Barmaid '59.

The 1961 season was off to a great start on New Year's day when the Four Massachusetts Packs held a joint meet at Barney's Joy, by kind invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. Some fifty beaglers braved the rainy cold weather and arrived promptly at "Little Sunswick Farm", the home of the Tuckerman's.



Tanheath Hunt beagle puppies by Tanheath's Mott Place Galloper ex bitches Skokie and Barmaid.

All enjoyed a wonderful luncheon before driving out to Barney's Joy where Mr. Prunaret, MB Sir Sister, was appointed MB of the combined Packs. Mr. Grew MB Noanet, Mr. Naylor MB Tower Hill, Mr. Albin MB Tanheath whipped in to Mr. Prunaret. Mr. Tuckerman was our capable Field Master. Each Pack entered 2 couple of hounds and our eight couple moved off to the Master's horn. It was a grand sight to see the Pack move off to covert. The

sea and lonely moorlands of sweet fern thickets on this windy and rainy afternoon created an unusual picture. Hunting was not at its best, however. The field was treated to many wonderful views of the cottontail, and hounds did their best to provide good sport. It was a day to remember and one we all would like to have repeated.

Sunday January 8th, proved to be another date to recall. Hounds met at Mr. H. J. Walter's "Pout Pond" covers. Fair skies overhead, a bit of ice under foot, and temperatures in the middle 30s. Scenting proved to be good. Six and 1/2 couple hounds were taken to covert and a rabbit was viewed away by Mrs. Sibson. The hounds were drawn to this line and went away with great cry. This line went across the open field to the Walter wood where it turned left handed; hounds check-

ed momentarily. Skokie '58 opened and all hounds harked to her, driving hard over the Hemlock wood and straight away to Pout Pond and it's nearby rock earth, where this cottontail was marked to ground. This was a fast run of about 20 minutes. Another rabbit was viewed out of the small pines where Tangle '57 was first to open. All hounds harked to her, going away left handed to the "hole". Hounds checked a moment before going away left

The Chronicle of the Horse

handed again towards the sand pit, where Mr. Votolato viewed the rabbit crossing the upper cart road. Hounds hunted with great cry, the line taking them towards Walter's where they checked and had a difficult time working it out. Finally hounds again found the line, taking us to the training field - across the field and right handed in a lovely large circle back to the Sand Pit where hounds marked this cottontail to ground. We picked up hounds after this run and called it a day. We had been out a little over three hours and all agreed it was a day to remember.

Sunday March 5th, proved to be another fine day. The meet was at E. Kent Swift's in Rice City. Six 1/2 couple hounds were hunted on this mild sunny afternoon. We drew the edge of the wood along the wall where, much to my surprise, I viewed a hare away. Hounds were put on this line



William A. Albin, M.B., Tanheath Beagles, with Mrs. J. Brown, Hon. Whipper-in. (Albin Photos)

and slowly worked it. Sinbad '56 opened with all hounds harking to him and went away with great cry. This hare went straight away for some time and then turned right handed, breaking out in Swift's fields, crossing this field and on to Quaker street where it went right handed up the middle of the tarred road before turning left into the farm house's front lawn and on down the garden path. Hounds checked on the lawn of the farm before going on to the swamp where the hare turned left handed, made a large circle and headed back to Quaker Street, crossing Quaker Street and on to the Swift's wood. Hounds checked momentarily at the street and then on with great cry to the wood. The hare, after reaching the wood really put hounds to their noses in a number of queer turns. Hounds slowly worked this line until finally Sandra '59 spoke with confidence. All hounds harked to her and were away left handed towards the edge of Swift's wood, very near to our starting point. Here hounds could no longer own the line and I decided to call it a day. This hunt was the first on Hare and hounds were not really up to such a fast pace after our February snows.

Continued on Page 25

25th ANNUAL BAY STATE BEAGLE CLUB PACK TRIALS

Tentatively Scheduled For
The Second Week Of
APRIL 1962

Better Than Ever - Plan To Enter

Friday, December 15, 1961 Tanheath Hunt Club

Continued from Page 24

Sunday September 24th. was another fine day. The Meet was again at Walter's "Pout Pond". Temperatures were in the high 70's. I drew the covert near the "Ledges" and turned right handed up the training field road where hounds found and were away fast with great cry. This line went towards the "hole", turned right handed back through the swamp to the ledge where this cottontail was marked to ground. I drew on to the "Hole" again, where hounds found and were away left handed to the open pastures of the Legg Farm. This cottontail preferred to run in the open and, after a fine circle, went to ground in the rocks at the top of Legg's hill. All enjoyed a great gallop across country on this run, for it took us through our finest lanes and fields. After resting hounds we drew the meadow where they found again and worked the line slowly before going away to the wood at the edge of the Blackstone River. This rabbit followed the edge of the river, then turned left handed towards the Walter swamp. Hounds were well on this rabbit and a great view of hound work was enjoyed as the rabbit broke covert at the Root wood. He continued left to the swamp where hounds marked this cottontail to ground. After this run we called it a day and returned to Pout Pond and a welcome luncheon after-which all enjoyed a swim on horseback.

William A. Albin M.B.

Liseter Beagles

The Liseter Beagles have enjoyed very good sport this season with plenty of native rabbits, a great help as they always make a much longer chase. As well as hunting we have gone to several pack trials. Our little two couple pack has had four firsts and a second out of five starts. At the National Field Trials at Aldie, Va., the Liseter Beagles accounted very well for themselves, winning first Two Couple Thirteen Inch, first Four Couple, second Two Couple Fifteen Inch and second Eight Couple Pack. Our two couple won the Rockefeller Cup for best pack in the Field and on the Bench. Our four couple won the trophy for best pack in the Field and on the Bench, as well as the highest scored pack at the Trials. Our little bitch Liseter Moonspark was placed first in the thirteen inch class for best small hound in the show that had run in the Trials.

Nantucket Beagles

Nantucket did not show any entered hounds other than Mermaid who won the National Beagle Club Challenge Cup and was made Grand Champion. The unentered hounds accounted for one second and one third.

The 15" five couple pack won their division and then beat the Treweryn 13" pack for the Championship.

The hunting of cottontails will now continue throughout the winter.



Nantucket Hoodwink (Nantucket Ruffian ex Nantucket Hesperus), former Bryn Mawr Grand Champion and winner of the 2-hour stake at Aldie, the foundation bitch of the Nantucket Beagles, which in 1961 won the Best Pack at Bryn Mawr and the high pack at Aldie with 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third and 1 fourth.

It was wonderful to have Barney Hugger back with us and we enjoyed having Bob Wilson from Arkansas and a group from the Ardrossan Beagles too numerous to name.

Woodfield Beagles

The staff is the same as last season with the Joint-Master, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey, carrying the horn.

This year's young entry consists of ten couple of puppies bred at Hunting Hill from imported English hounds. They are now just a year old. The total number in the pack is 18 couple.

Hunting started the latter part of September in spite of the dry weather at the beginning of the season. The young hounds have entered very well and have accounted for well above the average number of rabbits, up to this time of the season.

There have been four outstanding mornings to date. On two occasions the cottontails were found in corn fields and pushed out across open fields, where they were killed, after some outstanding hound work. The imported entered English hounds have adapted themselves well to working through heavy cover and pushing their rabbits out.

November 26th was the best day so far. Scenting conditions were perfect and hounds found at once. They settled to run hard in a large circle for two hours, putting two brace to ground and going out over the open fields with the last rabbit where he was caught two fields away. Hounds well deserved their reward and their cry was a tonic for any sportsman to hear.

Sprinter

THE HORSEMAN'S GIFT CATALOG

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TEWKSBURY FOOT BASSETS - (Left) A meet at Pidcock Farm 1961. (L. to r.): Richard Hull, Margaret Wemple, James Peal, Col. D. W. Thackery,



John Ike and Betsey Borman, Hon. Whippers-in and J. S. Jones, Joint Master and Huntsman, with hounds. (Right) Bryn Mawr Hound Show 1961. Miss Margaret Wemple and J. S. Jones.

TeWKsbury Foot Bassets

November 6, 1961

"Send me a report - just a few words - of your good sport thus far" he says: That's easy: we haven't had any. We've been struggling 2-1/2 months almost, but the abnormal heat, even into November, and the relative scarcity of hare and jack rabbits, have resulted in a pretty dreary early season. Perhaps the recent years have spoiled us insofar as the hare supply is concerned. Perhaps the abundant foxes get them, perhaps the game cycle is off, perhaps it was last year's "severe winter" or just perhaps, after all these years, we don't cover enough area when we draw. Hot dry days, hounds tongues hanging out, one or no hare where there should be three or four and, on top of all this, in October, blissful fields of 100 and better, fortunately oblivious of our problems!

But all this ended with a bang on Election Day, November 7, when we called a bye-day in our lovely "new country" at Bissell. By 3:30 P.M. the heat had subsided and it was a perfect fall afternoon, brilliant scenery, magnificent farming country, damp, no wind, just cool enough and the beginnings of a magnificent sunset. No field of course to enjoy our first good day! Just rock bottom regulars: Mrs. H. B. Cannon, R. Hull and A. Cole. Drew blank for a half hour and then put three large sized blue tailed jacks out of a clover field opposite the Danielson entrance. Settling on one of these, we had a two hour right handed double circuit of the Welsh, Robinson McCathrin, Sutton, Blossom Hill and Danielson Farms - as nice a performance and as nice a line of open dairy country as I've seen anywhere. This was the perfect evening hunt, with hounds "in the groove" and scent improving as the jack tired and as the evening coolness increased. The stars were out when we stopped them at 6 P.M., well after dark.

The performance of our current entry and second season hounds in this run was most encouraging and we can hope for more reasonable weather and good runs as the season develops.

J.J.

1961 Noanet Story

The Chronicle of the Horse's accounts of the Beagle packs are akin to a horn blowing contest in print.

Deep snow eliminated our hunting much of last winter. We were not as resourceful as the man who successfully broke "derbies" on the same rabbit, liberated every afternoon on a circular path of tramped down snow. Our hounds were roaded daily and kept sharp rioting on house dogs encountered along the way.

The Bay State Beagle Club's Pack Trials took place the second week of April. Competition was keen and the company wonderfully congenial. We were proud to carry home the awards listed under the account of this trial in this issue.

As a prelude to the season's first pack trial, Waldingfield Bounty (by Noanet Nugget, out of Waldingfield Ballerina - Aug. 6, 1956) competed in two winter members' brace trials at the Bay State Beagle Club, to be awarded one first and a N.B.A. (or reserve). Later in the year she picked up two additional seconds and two thirds at other clubs, in addition to sparking Noanet to three firsts and three seconds at pack trials.

Central Massachusetts Beagle Club held a "Little Pack Trial" April 23rd in Westboro, Mass., on the Commonwealth's area reserved especially for Beagle training. The entrants were individually numbered and divided by a drawing into five packs of four. Rabbits were in abundance, so each pack was given thirty minutes of running.

After a picnic lunch the judges selected a "second series" pack of six. In the course of two and one half hours three hounds were ordered up. In the next thirty minutes a fourth hound.

Noanet Trumpet (Noanet Nugget-Noanet Queenie - Jan. 28, 1958) and Waldingfield Bounty were the survivors.

The end of May, Merrimack Valley Beagle Club just outside Newburyport, Mass. held their annual two couple pack trials. Trumpet, Bounty, Noanet Minnie

Mouse (Noanet Nugget-Waldingfield Hester - April 13, 1959) with Merrie III bred by Tanheath Hunt (Spectown Moxie-Tanole II out of Waldingfield Trinket - July 26, 1958) could do no wrong that balmy Saturday and were awarded first.

June 11 we were back at Westboro, Mass. to try for a second leg on that sought after angular silver magnum donated by Henri Prunaret in memory of Mr. Chetwood Smith.

Our same two couple pack after drawing blank for a protracted sixty minutes, found and treated themselves to an uproarious sight chase. Then with noses more or less down, proceeded virtually without a check, back and forth over one hundred and fifty acres to be picked up in full cry. Although a lot of rabbit was run, they were lucky to be awarded a second. "Rough" was the word for it!

Tanheath Hunt's two day Mardigras beginning October 7 was the next local pack event. Once you have had a run over Mr. J. Francis Cove's juniper studded pastures and enjoyed the delightful Tanheath hospitality, win or lose, you will be back another year. Thanks to a new entry Noanet Quality (Fld. Ch., Bertline Ray-Noanet Queenie - June 28, 1960) our little two couple pack brought home a beautiful little silver and old glass trophy.

At the Gladstone, N.J. pack trials, November 4th, Noanet was the last down of eleven 13" two couple packs. Scenting after being tough all day miraculously improved. Our (new-to-Noanet) capable Whipper-in, Mrs. Charles W. Chatfield of Southboro, Mass. (nee Winny Hare of Rolling Rock, Pa.), and the huntsman enjoyed a run after a twitting bunny to garner second to Liseter.

We missed viewing their highly praised performance as they directly preceded us.

John Grew



Treweryn Beagles

In April 1961 the Treweryn Beagles ceased operation as a subscription pack after 37 years of continuous hunting in that manner. A draft of some 11 couples was turned over to Robert Montgomery Scott who, as Master, organized the Ardrossan Beagles as a new subscription pack to continue the sport formerly conducted by the Treweryn.

David B. Sharp, Jr. as Master and Huntsman, is continuing the Treweryn as a private pack, sharing kennels with his wife who is Master of the Nantucket Beagles. The pack now numbers six couples of entered and unentered 13" beagles. The kennels are near Exton, Pennsylvania, mailing address West Chester R. D. #2, Pennsylvania. Hounds are hunted in the country near the kennels,



Treweryn Magpie, champion 13" bitch at the 1961 Bryn Mawr Hound Show, and second in the 13"-15" combined 3 hour stakes at the National Field Trials of 1961.



Treweryn Pouncer, champion 15" dog hound at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show in 1959, 1960, and 1961 and reserve grand champion Beagle in 1961 at Bryn Mawr. He was also the winner of the 13" 3 hour stakes at the National Field Trials of 1960.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the staff usually mounted. Visitors are welcome. Cottontail rabbits are hunted, except during the summer when hare are hunted on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, as guests of the Nantucket Beagles.

At the Bryn Mawr Hound Show in June 1961, our hounds won every class in which they were entered for the first time in our history. These wins included Best 13" entered bitch, Champion 13" bitch, Best 13" couple of bitches, Best 13" entered dog hound, Best 13" stallion hound, Champion 13" dog hound, Best 13" beagle dog or bitch, Reserve to Grand Champion beagle and Best 13" pack of 5 couples of beagles.

Our hounds also placed Reserve in the 13" two couple pack class at Gladstone Field Trials, Second in the 13"-15" combined Three Hour stake at the National Field Trials with Treweryn Magpie our 13" Champion bitch at Bryn Mawr and Reserve to the best 13" beagle on the bench at the National with Treweryn Ravager.

Ardrossan Beagles

On Sunday, October 15th the Ardrossan Beagles opened the 31st Season of Hunting Hare in the Radnor Countryside, this being the first season of the Ardrossan Beagles, who under the Mastership of Robert M. Scott took over the Treweryn Beagles. Mr. David B. Sharp their Master is hunting the Treweryn on his own farm as a private pack.

The opening meet was rather a hot day and hunting did not get into top pace despite an abundance of hare. Scent was not too good, but our Huntsman kept the field well entertained and everyone got plenty of exercise, for we pursued a hare under difficult scenting conditions for over two hours. The Field then adjourned to the Radnor Hunt Club to enjoy a Committee tea.

Two good Sundays followed, one at Delchester and the other at Mr. Eckerts' Bellevue Farm at Goshenville. Both of these hunts were long and circling and lasted over an hour and a half.

Sunday November 19th we were again at Delchester Farms and had an outstanding day on one hare. Two hours and ten minutes from Delchester across Mr. Van Allen's to Plumsock Road, and then back south to the back fields of Delchester, just above the pike. Here hounds worked up to the hare, who then retracked almost the same circle in reverse. The field had several grand views by staying on the inside circle. Beautiful work was done by hounds which after the first hour were well settled to close hound work across well farmed fields and corn stubble. A field of 110 enjoyed the good sport provided by the Master and his Staff.

A. Wm. Battin
Secretary

Witch Hare

The Hunt is not infrequently mentioned in old English and Scottish Trials, particularly during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Here is what Glanville has recorded in the case of the "suspected" Julian Cox. "...The first witness was a Huntsman (Fowke) who swore that he went out with a pack of hounds to hunt a hare, and not far from Julian Cox, her House, he at last started a hare. The Dogges hunted her very close, and the third ring hunted her in view, till at last the Huntsman, perceiving the Hare almost spent and making towards a great bush, he ran on the other side of the bush to take her up and preserve her from the Dogges; but as soon as he laid hands on her, it proved to be Julian Cox, who had her head on the ground and her Globes upward; He knowing her was so affrighted that his hair stood on end; and yet spake to her and ask'd her what brought her there; but she was so far out of breath that she could not him answer; His Dogges also came up with Full Cry to recover the same, and smelt of her and left off Hunting any further. And the Huntsman and the Dogges went Home presently, sadly affrighted."

The writer submits this factual piece (Lycantr) without further comment. It is but one of several such that is preserved in official English Law Documents of this period.

P. deB. O'B.



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Somerset Bassets

1961 is not the season to chronicle good runs and numerous kills. The local cottontail rabbit has nearly disappeared and if we get one run in an afternoon's hunt we are lucky. However, the enthusiasm continues and our fields run thirty to forty with a great many children.

Labor Day is the big day of the year in Gordonsville, when the traditional Firemen's Fair is held, with a big parade of fire and rescue apparatus and many floats and marching organizations. The Somerset Bassets were invited to join. While at first it seemed rather a strange thing for us to do, we decided to try. Nine and one half couple, Master, Kennel Huntsmen, Field Master and four whippers-in preceded by the hound truck took their position in the parade and off we went to the music of a high school band. The spectators stood eight to ten deep on both sides of our line of march and their remarks were most gratifying, particularly those of the children. We won first prize in our division.

The day of the Peacocks. This may sound distinctly oriental, but has nothing to do with the Peacock Throne or the Chang Dynasty. We met at the kennels, and as it was the day after the Montpelier Races, we just didn't feel like going fast or far afield. It was supposed to be an easy day. We had a large field and due to the great dearth of cottontails we planned to drop a

jack. However, Kansas forgot, it seems and so we ventured forth into the Andrews' beautiful box gardens opposite the kennels. It used to be full of rabbits! But after casting thru many of the large garden rooms walled in box, hounds were getting out of patience and would run anything.

Have you ever been buzzed by a jet flying below tree tops? That is just what it sounded like on the right wing, as the peacock just missed my head, screaming with nine and one half couple in full cry in its shadow.

Whippers-in worked well and in five minutes hounds were packed up and lifted to a new covert.

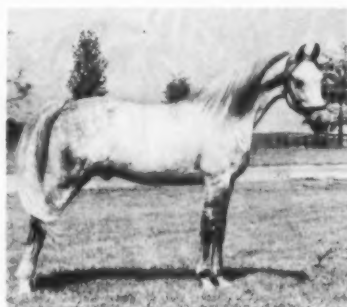
No rabbit! Another Peacock! This time whippers-in were not fast enough and when the bird came down four hundred yards away, it landed in nineteen open Basset mouths.

As we came back to the kennels some wit with a large handful of beautiful tail feathers was crying, "Get a souvenir of the Hunt. Aren't Peacock feathers considered bad luck?"

Nov. 26th. The Farmington Hunt Club was again our host this year and we met at the Clubhouse. We crossed the lawn and negotiated a chicken coop to Grover Van Deventer's fields and immediately jumped a good running rabbit. It circled through the Horse Show Grounds and, after a fifteen-minute run, it went to ground.

So again we crossed the clubhouse lawn and this time hunted the clover patches on the way to Mary's Bottom. There and in the honey suckle on the west side we found and ran four more cottontails, all good big ones, and ended up as it was getting dark just below Darby's Folly.

Besides the children on ponies ably chaperoned by Grover Van Deventer, we guessed we had a hundred on foot, about half the number being grown-ups. It was by far the best day we have had this year and we are putting it on our card to look forward to November, 1962.



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SOMERSET BASSETS.

The Chronicle of the Horse Old Chatham Hunt Foot Beagles

The Old Chatham Hunt Foot Beagles opened their 1961 season on a frosty morning in late September when, shortly after sunup, a sturdy band of 30 beaglers appeared at the Shaker Museum for a go at hare hunting behind a pack of 10 couples.

It is encouraging to note that the jack-rabbits found on the Western mesas have migrated eastward and are now found in considerable number in the Old Chatham area. Therefore it wasn't long before one of these king-sized cottontails was found and a lively run over Mr. John S. Williams' alfalfa fields warmed up the field and hounds. There was a loss near the Kinderhook Creek and more casts were made, but without success.

It was an hour and a half later that great "halloas" echoed over the Columbia County hills as another "hare" - as the breed is known east of the Mississippi - was found. A brave one, she ran right through the field of beaglers. And as she did, cameras appeared in great numbers to record the sight of the great animal bounding between mothers and children. A fine run resulted and as the pack seemed on the verge of a kill, hounds were whipped to save the quarry for another day's hunting.

While Joint Masters Heppy Gammack and Al Callan led the field back to the starting point, the beaglers were given a wonderful view of foxhunting as the Old Chatham Hunt's foxhound pack came boiling down through a large swamp near the Williams' residence. The beaglers cheered on Whipper-in Pete Cox as he rode by to halt the pack which had gone off on deer.

At the conclusion of their separate hunts, foxhunters and beaglers joined for breakfast and the cup that cheers at the Old Chatham House, the local tavern. The day was a decided success and those present decided such a "joint meet" would be worthwhile again next season.

Formal hunting began October 22 with the Blessing of the Hounds by the Rev. Harold F. Hohly, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Kinderhook. Father Hohly has an unusually large number of



The Rev. Harold F. Hohly, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Kinderhook, blesses the Old Chatham Hunt (N. Y.) Foot Beagles.

beaglers in his parish, because he frequently threatens not to bless the pack and staff unless some of his laggard parishioners in the beagle field show up for Sunday morning services.

A delightful tea followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brennan in Kinderhook after a spirited series of opening day sprints after cottontails in the Davenport orchards near Kinderhook.

The Old Chatham Hunt Beagles have been aided this year by two young mounted Whippers-in, Miss Brenda Johnson and Miss Madge Berry, who ride on Saturdays with the foxhounds. The increased number of deer makes mounted whips mandatory. Unfortunately the two young ladies were not out on November 26 when the pack went away on deer less than five minutes after hunting started.

Old Chatham is hunting with seven and a half couple of entered hounds and three and a half couple of unentered hounds of their own breeding. There are still some aging but able beagles in the pack, including Vernon Somerset Mudlark, one of the last of his line, along with some other veterans, Waldingfield Passion, Noanet Jupiter, Sandanona Bailiff, to name a few. Unfortunately, the day must come when these faithful friends must be retired, but in the meantime they are doing a fine job training young hounds.

No word of Old Chatham would be complete without mention of Coach Henry Gammack, the poor man's John Peel. At a recent meet, where it was known quarry was scarce, the Coach was sent out to lay a drag. He did this with unusual skill, then dropped the bag of anise and walked back to where the meet was to start. Immediately the hounds were cast, they screamed over the line, ignoring the drag, but backtracking Coach Gammack's spoor with great spirit. If any other packs would like to borrow The Coach, he's available at a very small fee.

Ajax



Irish Beagle Show

Wellfort Beagles won seven of the twelve cups at the 11th Annual Show of the Irish Masters of Beaglers Association. Entries were judged by Mr. T. F. Ryan, M.F.H., and Capt. Wellesley-Wesley, who had a long and difficult day, there being fourteen packs represented. The bitches, as of late years, seemed to have much more quality than the dog hounds.

In the doghound classes Wellfort Vagabond 58 - a well proportioned black and tan, took the stallion hound class, went on to win the couples with his younger half-brother Harmony (unentered) and then took the championship - a truly outstanding achievement.

Reserve champion went to Goldburn Minstrel 60 who had earlier taken the entered doghound class. It was good to see Killenaule take the unentered class with an impressive youngster Amber.

In the afternoon the bitch classes were

dominated by Miss Doreen D'Arcy's beautiful black and tans, scoring in the unentered, couples, and two couples. The championship, however, went to Maryboro' Foot (Dummer) Windrush 57, who had earlier taken the brood bitch class.

Reserve went to Goldburn Damsel 59 - a very attractive light coloured bitch, but a little on the small side. On these two lovely hounds, the judges could not agree and a referee, Mr. Terence Grainger, master of the Sunnyland Beagles, had to be called to make the final decision. For the Wellforts to have won 7 of the 12 cups was a remarkable achievement.

(The Irish Field)

'MUFFIN HOUNDS,' AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

'Muffin hounds' that breed of human who suddenly spring out of old-fashioned glasses, or pop from behind a plate of goodies at a beagle tea - although they failed to turn up at the hunt - are not a problem exclusive to this country.

This fact became known at the recent NBC Field Trials in Aldie, when Col. John McLaren, MB, of the School of Infantry Beagles in Great Britain, visited the Old Chatham Hunt cabin for a discussion of the sport from an international aspect.

'Of course we have muffin hounds', said Col. McLaren, 'particularly those who get back to the tea before the Master and the field and gobble up all the pastries.'

He told the case of one English country squire who used to stand at his front gate and glare at the well scrubbed couples who had failed to go hunting, but were arriving for tea. 'We would be very happy to have you,' the squire would say icily, 'at such time when the field has returned and the Master has been served.' He would then make a small ceremony of locking the gate.

Usually, these muffin hounds never returned for tea.

A.S.C.

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72nd National Beagle Club Field Trials Pack Classes "Beagler"

(Aldie, Virginia, November 8-12)

You can never miss having a wonderful time at Aldie during the beagle and basset pack trials. This year an additional day made our gathering that much better. With record beagle entries of 9 eight couples and 19 four couples, we still had to cancel one class for lack of time, this year the 13" three hour stake.

Judges for the pack classes were (beagles) - Harry S. Truxel who has judged our hounds for many years, and new comer to packs Roland A. Scherer, an experienced brace judge, who also handled the single stakes - (bassets) - Roger D. Williams, Whipper-in to the Sir Sister Beagles, and John K. Cowperthwaite ex-Master of the Readington Foot Beagles.

13" Two Couple Class - 9 Packs

As it was not certain how plentiful rabbits were, entries were limited to one pack. This decision proved to be sound, for though game was sufficient, scenting conditions could not have been worse, so that practically the whole day was devoted to running off the class.

The outstanding run of the day was Liseter, the rabbit going through brush pile after brush pile with ample opportunity to hole up but never doing so. The pack was picked up running after more than twenty five minutes of steadily pushing their quarry along. One comment from the gallery "that rabbit should have a saliva test." Liseter retired the Foxcatcher Plate which has been in competition for many years. It becomes the permanent possession of any pack with five wins. Mrs. duPont has generously offered to put another trophy into competition next fall, named the Liseter Plate.

Second place went to Nantucket whose runs on several rabbits were not as smooth as Liseter, third place to Wolver, and reserve to North Country from Metamora, Michigan whose "Tiger" pack stalked their prey with drive and stealth.

15" Two Couple Class - 13 Packs

Again the entry was limited to one from each pack. Scenting conditions continued to be sketchy. Again there was one outstanding hunt, a hard fast furious drive to a kill by Rocky Fork. You have never seen such an excited staff, Dr. Craig deLong hunting the pack assisted by David Pike and Craig's wife of little more than a week never very far away. Rocky Fork's Master Mort Curley could not attend due to illness, but was at his office the next day on receipt of the good news by telephone. Liseter, Nantucket and Tanheath were close behind, with good hound work under difficult scenting conditions.

Four Couple Class - 19 Packs

With scent improved it was really possible to move along with the judging of this record entry. The first two placed packs, Liseter whose run also won the Sir Sister Cup for the highest scored pack in the field, and Nantucket, had five long drives in the general vicinity of the Squaw Camp. Wolver took third with nice steady hound work but finally lost the rabbit. Sandanona was reserve with a first run of a close hard drive to a hole under the stable; their second rabbit, twisting and turning through the gallery, finally eluded her pursuers.

Eight Couple Class - 9 Packs

This class was a record in number of entries and outstanding in the quality of the runs of the first four packs. Nantucket, the winner, had a tremendous drive on their rabbit, who took to water, swimming the reservoir pond in an effort to escape. The second place Liseter pack, with excellent cry and drive, was a close second. Wolver's third was a real thrill to our President, Ollie Iselin whose pack, established in 1913, has been limited to two and four couple entries during the past few years. We were all so pleased to welcome the return of the Wolver to the eight couple class. Sandanona as reserve winner accounted for all three of their rabbits, driving with good cry, the last rabbit holing up in a stone wall on the road with every hound in and digging.

15" Three Hour Stake - 20 Entries

As only one stake could be run due to lack of time, it was decided to conduct the 15" Stake which had been cancelled the previous year for the same reason, but each pack was permitted to enter a total of two hounds of either height. Albert S. Callan, Jr., Joint-Master of Old Chatham, capably hunted the stake, which in the opinion of many was the best in many years in spite of mixed height. The judging was difficult due to many good hounds, the late afternoon start causing a halt due to darkness, but hounds had run well over the required minimum of two hours. The winner-Nantucket's Portsmouth Buttercup is 15", the second and third places going to 13" hounds, namely Treweyn Maggie and Ardrossan Miser, with reserve to Nantucket Burgler, 15".

The John C. Baker Plate for the best four couples, 50% field 50% show, went to Liseter, with Sandanona coming to the front from reserve in the field to first in the show to take the reserve.

The National Challenge Cup for the best two couples 50% field and 50% show was at first tied between Liseter and Nantucket, Liseter receiving the award based on conformation.

The Chronicle of the Horse

The bench show drew a fine entry. 13" best dog or bitch went to Liseter Moon-spark (bitch) with Treweyn Ravenger (dog) reserve. 15" best dog or bitch - first Old Chatham's Sandanona Bailiff (dog), former grand champion at Bryn Mawr, and reserve Sandanona Warrior (dog), former 15" champion at Bryn Mawr.

The bench show was judged by Lt. Col. John S. McLaren who is a former Master of beagles in England and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. as the British Liaison officer on the United States Infantry Board. Lt. Col. McLaren judged the beagle division of the Litchfield County Hound Show in June. He and his wife Mary arrived at Aldie Thursday and saw the greater part of the trials which were of great interest to them, as there is no comparable event in England.

The Robert P. W. Harrison Memorial Trophy for the highest scored Pack in the Field was a nip and tuck race between Liseter and Nantucket, the win of Nantucket's Portsmouth Buttercup in the 15" Three Hour Stake giving Nantucket the edge with 38 points over Liseter with 36 points. This was a repeat victory for Nantucket, whose 20 points won in 1960. Wolver with 15 points was third.

Bassets

The fifth anniversary of the basset trials at the National was celebrated in fine fashion. It is interesting to have witnessed the steady improvement which five years of friendly competition has brought in the quality of the field work of the basset packs.

In the two couple event the packs placed as follows:

1. Tewksbury; 2. Bridlespur; 3. Somerset.

The Tewksbury Foot Bassets with Jimmy Jones Master-Huntsman (and "Gamesman") and Peggy Whipple Whipper-in jumped their own game in the honeysuckle thicket behind the spring house at Russels. Their bunny took a twisting, creeping left-handed circle half way up the hillside and back down into the thicket. After a long check at this point, with all hounds working their ground nicely, they moved him out of the honeysuckle on a long right-handed line through the blackberry thickets on up the hill and were picked up driving at the stonewall bordering the Russell farm. All hounds contributed on the drive and at the checks and handled smoothly throughout.

In the four couple event the packs placed as follows:

1. Bridlespur; 2. Tewksbury; 3. Somerset.

Bridlespur had the outstanding hunt of the Basset trials. They started in the oak leaves at the left of the squaw camp and drove right-handed around the camp to the road. He doubled up through the honeysuckle and came back down to the road on virtually the same line. This time he

Continued on Page 36



Abington Hills Pony Club Hunt

A new breed of foxhound was hunted for the first time from Connemara Hill by Alec Fowble, Huntsman for the Abington Hills (Pa.) Pony Club Hunt, ably assisted by Whippers-in John Vass and Dudie Allegrucci.

This first season pack demonstrated the essential qualities requisite to the foxhound: its stamina was remarked by many members of the Field who resorted to skirting, whereas no hound thought of such a thing. Its tongue proved unparallelled, varied and incessant, regardless of pace. Drive, while not apparent at exercise, became magnificently manifest after the first check and the distribution of puppy biscuits (manufactured by Hershey Chocolates and presented through the courtesy of kindly Huntsman, Mr. Fowble.) Perhaps it is unfair to criticize nose at this juncture, considering as we must, the inexperience of all entries, the heat of the day, and the usual confusion occasioned by young puppies running together. Courage this pack has, and sport it gavel

Three and a half couples, youngsters (you've guessed) between ten and fifteen, dressed in brown and black hound-spotted vests, complete with tail and with floppy ears attached to hunting caps, went out at exercise Oct. 27 to learn hound manners and the lay of the land.

Joint Masters Major Lee White, Jr. and Walter Fordham, Jr., the Hunt Staff, Mrs. Major Lee White, Jr., Field Master, Mrs. Stuart Hunter and Mrs. Gregory B. Littell, Jr., Field Assistants, educated the "pack". It consisted of two guest hounds, Ronnie Post, Wilkes-Barre and Janie Graham, Clark's Green, and five Pony Club members: Linda and Judy Vass, Mattie and Nancy Collins, and Dodie Fordham.

Beverage, Brunswick Stew and banter followed at the Fordham's where hounds held a secret meeting and plotted plans of their own for Opening Meet, Sunday, Oct. 29.

A mid-summer sun contradicted the brilliance of autumn colors, but brought out forty-six horses and riders for the first Mock Hunt which started from Fordham's Trefoil Field. A fox was sighted almost immediately to the wonderment of all, including Reynard who eyed the proceedings with some uneasiness before taking a leisurely leave.

His imaginary counterpart ran through Bernhart's meadow, across a dandy drainage ditch, zig-zagged through Palumbo's

hay-field, turned down Reynold's lane (there being no other exit), crossed into Dymond's pasture, necessitating the negotiation of a panel and a herd of bewildered Bossies, over a staunch stone wall into Bushko's Big Field, backscents (or something) and checked.

The Field mopped its brow and waited for hounds to draw a likely covert below the old logging road. Presently, a small rabbit emerged, followed by seven gleeful children with a nefarious scheme in mind. Oblivious to the staff's cries of "Ware Hare", they ran riot, giving voice in unbelievable volume all the while. The rabbit, I believe, died of fright.

A halloo from an innocent by-stander sent hounds boiling up Thomas's hill, over a stone wall and down-hill to rejoin the same confused cows, thence along a line through Dymond's, MacPhersons and across the dirt road into Fordham's, over

a windfall and into Antioines. Here scent improved and hounds drove doggedly on, carrying a good head all the way into Fordham's plantation where the lead hound took the pack through future Christmas trees, over two stone walls and Bartnick's cow gate.

Out of consideration for a tiring Field, the fox traveled the dirt road at a jog, leaped more eagerly into Halstead's and pounded up-hill to disappear, so that all might dismount and enjoy the magnificent view.

Hounds were cast again this side of Dave Jack's stone quarry and off they went at a great pace across the plateau, down Jack's hillside and into the Great Gallop at Seaman's, on through their apple orchard and into the wood along Sam Seaman's logging road, ending in Stuble's low-land. Here the swamp presented a slight problem until a weather bulletin of "No rain for three months" allayed all fears. Crossing into some plough on the East end of Lake Manatake, hounds became discouraged but puzzled on to a lovely rise where all of the lake, distant Elk Hills, and much of the country hunted could be seen, just as a five o'clock shadow crept out of the West.

All on, all in and not a toe down!

• • • •

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New England Pony Clubs Evaluation

At a meeting of the Norfolk Hunt Pony Club Local Committee this last month, their Regional Supervisor Nathaniel T. Clark commented on the fact that several of the member clubs in that region have suggested they be put on inactive status - at least for the present. It would appear that interest in the Pony Club activities is flagging. Their Regional Supervisor asked the Norfolk Hunt Pony Club Committee to express their thoughts as to why this situation exists. Another member of the Norfolk Hunt Pony Club was invited to sit in at the meeting, and, when asked this question, suggested that maybe there is too much adult administration and too little left to the members. After some discussion, it seemed to be the sense of the meeting that this was, in all probability, a just comment.

Accordingly, it was voted that each of the Member Clubs in the Region be invited to send not more than two delegate members - preferably in the 14 to 18 or 19 year old age bracket, and who are presently definitely active - to Dover for a panel discussion of all Pony Club activities.

The Pony Club members arrived November 24th, some with horses and the rest without. All members with horses were invited by Mr. Clark, M.F.H. of Norfolk, to hunt in the joint Senior-Junior Hunt the following day. All members from far away were put up by local Norfolk Pony Clubbers and entertained throughout their stay.

The participants in this meeting were from the following pony clubs in the New England Region: Penobscot, Maine; Charlotte, Vermont; Pioneer, Springfield, Mass.; Greene River, Rhode Island; Groton, Mass.; Musketaquid, Concord, Mass.; Wellesley, Mass.; and Norfolk, Mass. We were sorry to say that at the last minute delegates from the Upper Valley Pony Club in Vermont were unable to come, due

to illness.

The Pony Clubs have grown since 1954 to a membership of over 5,000, and it is the opinion of the New England Regional Supervisor and others throughout the country that the time has come when the entire program should be evaluated and perchance overhauled. The proposed meeting can and should serve a useful purpose, and could possibly set a pattern and a standard for other such meetings in the various regions.

Obviously, this was an experiment which proved to be very successful and fruitful - each Pony Club solving their various problems. The complete meeting has been taped and the results will later be published in another issue of "The Chronicle of the Horse".

Terry Cunningham, Correspondent

Pecos Valley Jr. Championship

CORRESPONDENT: S.J.
PLACE: Roswell, N. Mexico.
TIME: Oct. 21-22.
JUDGE: Benson R. Hedges.
EQUITATION CH: Diane Schauer.
RES: Paula Wiseman.
JR. JUMP CH: Barbara Bushman.
RES: Paula Wiseman.



Opening Meet, Abington Hills (Pa.) Pony Club Mock Hunt - (L. to r.): Judy Vass, hound, John Vass, whipper-in, Ronnie Post, guest hound, Dodie Forham, hound, Alec Fowbles, huntsman, and Linda Vass, hound.

WANTED

Pony Gelding

14 to 14.2 hands,
exceptionally good disposition; well broken, clean and sound, must be broken to drive as well as ride.

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The Chronicle of the Horse

Open Eng. pleasure - 1. O. U. Roman, Mrs. R. C. Jones; 2. Master Holt; 3. Fiery Blaze; 4. Que Sera Sera, Bonnie Openshaw.
Green jumper - 1. Firefly, Mike McCormick; 2. Strawberry Sundae, Jane Bushman; 3. Hawkins, Mrs. Bobbie Wolf; 4. Begone, Don Wingfield.
Beginner jumper - 1. Jane Anne Oldrup; 2. Susan Maddox; 3. Joe Ingram; 4. Lana Miller; 5. Linda Rockwell; 6. Sue McElvaney.
Open jumper - 1. El Soberano, Diana Schauer; 2. Chipaw, Peaches Wade; 3. War Gift; 4. Begone.
Green handy hunter - 1. Carbon Copy; 2. Hombre's Star; 3. Begone; 4. Flying Horns.
Open hunter - 1. Foolish Son; 2. Hombre's Star; 3. Flying Horns; 4. El Soberano.
Scurry jumper - 1. War Gift; 2. El Soberano; 3. Hells Bells.
Hunt teams - 1. Carbon Copy, Begone, El Soberano; 2. Hells Bells, Hombre's Star, Foolish Son; 3. Khe Dow, Janet Burnworth, Apache, Bleu Sabu; 4. Yankee Clipper, Joe Gusmerott, Hawkins, Tyee, D. E. Gundache.
Gambler's stake - 1. Chipaw; 2. El Soberano; 3. War Gift.

POTOMAC PONY CLUB

PPC held its annual meeting on October 26th at the Congressional Country Club. F. G. Harting was re-elected District Commissioner; Mrs. Bryant, Secretary; T. Coleman, Treasurer.

Although there are over 100 members, only about 15 families were represented at the meeting. D. C. Harting gave a report of the past season's activities.

HIGH SCORE JUNIOR CH: Paula Wiseman.
RES: (tied) Diane Schauer, Barbara Bushman.
HIGH SCORE ENGLISH RIDER CH: Diane Schauer.
RES: Linda Corn.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, 11 & under - 1. Lynda Gerry; 2. Susan Maddox; 3. Gayle Gerry; 4. Wendy Williams; 5. Lucy Ann Hunsaker; 6. Janet Burnworth.

Equitation, 12-14 - 1. Diane Schauer; 2. Dana Knight; 3. Diane Maddox; 4. Barb Mitchell; 5. Cecilia Strange; 6. Pat Murray.

Equitation, 15-17 - 1. Paula Wiseman; 2. Claire Dollahan; 3. Patsy Moore; 4. Linda Corn; 5. Camille Shaffer; 6. Don Wingfield.

Eng. pleasure - 1. Master Holt, Paula Wiseman; 2. Fiery Blaze, Patsy Moore; 3. Flying Horns, Camille Shaffer; 4. Carbon Copy, Barb Mitchell.

Jr. jump, 11 & under - 1. Arnette Rogue, Andy Florence; 2. Foolish Son, Susan Maddox; 3. Applause, Gayle Gerry; 4. Winnie Pooh, Wendy Williams.

Jr. jump, 12-14 - 1. The Hammer, Barbara Bushman; 2. El Soberano, Diane Schauer; 3. Carbon Copy, Barb Mitchell; 4. Bleu Sabu, Linda Rockwell.

Jr. jump, 15-17 - 1. War Gift, Linda Corn; 2. Hells Bells, Paula Wiseman; 3. Sierra Blue, Sherry Wagner; 4. Flying Horns.

Jr. hunter - 1. Stupid, Patsy Perkins; 2. The Hammer; 3. Hombre's Star, Diane Maddox; 4. Flying Horns.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Susan Maddox; 2. Dana Knight; 3. Don Wingfield.

Tiny tots - 1. Wendy Williams; 2. Jane Ann Oldrup; 3. Deborah Jones; 4. Lucy Ann Hunsaker; 5. Jane Corn; 6. Pam Norton.

Adult equitation - 1. Suzanne Jones; 2. Mrs. John Wolf; 3. Mrs. Marilyn Bond; 4. Cynthia Bodwell; 5. Bonnie Openshaw.

The Plan is to collect money and then decide how to use it. Dues noted raised to \$10 - money to be used primarily to finance teams chosen to represent PPC in rallies. Main questions asked were:

1. Why break down of squad function except for 2 or 3?

2. Why lack of communications - former secretary had offered entire use of addressing system, plus bringing membership address system up to date. Offer never accepted. Offer re-made.

3. What has happened to basic purposes of PPC, Sunday afternoon everyone used to drop everything and pitched in for PPC.

Brief discussion on possibility of paid instructors for squads. There was some complaint that this Annual Meeting was first and only written notice most members and families had received.

(The Potomac Almanac)



Royal Winter Fair

Broadview

At the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, the International Jumping Teams attracted more attention than ever and some of the dailies even assigned special reporters to them - never done before. They were also shown on television quite a few nights.

Canada's Jim Elder was top International rider of the show and was presented with the "Golden Sash" for the leading rider. His horse O'Malley was also the star equine, winning three firsts.

It was the U.S.A. Team that came through in the end to win the O'Keefe Challenge Trophy for high point International Team at this year's Royal. The deciding points were amassed on the very last night with a really brilliant effort when the three American riders, Frank Chapot, Kathy Kusner, and Bill Steinkraus, finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the \$1500 McKee International Stake. This edged out Canada's standing for the O'Keefe Trophy for although Tom Gayford got in for fourth in this class with Blue Beau, the best his teammates could do was tie for eighth place with Jim Elder on O'Malley and Doug Cudney riding Tiger Town. It was San Lucas that carried Chapot to victory in the Stake and this grand big horse with his calm manners and easy way of going very much impressed at the Royal. His lolling along in almost sleepy fashion was deceptive as he merely waits for a word from his rider to lengthen out if speed is required. This surely is a horse and we mean a good one.

The U.S.A. Team also won the two other most important events. In the Prix des Nations, the Americans won most decisively with a total of 8 faults to Argentina's 27 1/2, Mexico's 40 and 56 1/2 for the Irish. Kathy Kusner was clean both trips with Sinjon, while Chapot on San Lucas and Steinkraus on Ksar d'Esprit each went clean in the afternoon and had one knock at night. Canada was out of this, for Blue Beau who performed in the afternoon took colic and couldn't go at night.

The Americans won a team event on the first night over Mexico, Canada and Argentina but the other really important win for the U.S.A. was when Ksar d'Esprit topped the Puissance for the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate Memorial Trophy to repeat his last year's success in this event. The class went to four jumpoffs, and finished with the wall at 6'6" - not as high as last year when it went to 7'2" but on that occa-

sion the big grey did not clear it and the other contender, Blue Beau, was not asked to try it. This year the Ksar cleared in the final jumpoff leaving O'Malley and the Irish horse, Loch Garmon, ridden by Lt. J. P. Daly, tied for second with one knock each. Blue Beau for Canada, Night Owl for the U.S.A. and Loch an Easpaig for Eire all tied for 3rd after the 3rd jumpoff with one knockdown each.

Looking back to recall all the International classes it seems that every one was a thrill packed contest. The "Take Your Own Line" on the Monday night was a particular thriller and in this the two Canadians Jim Elder and Tom Gayford excelled - they surely gave the impression of reckless riding which in truth was a combination of sound planning and fast reflexes. O'Malley won in 55.7 seconds and Blue Beau was second in 56.2. This pair of Canadians also gave the home team supporters a treat on the Wednesday in the "Two & Two". Each rider rode two horses with the best scores made by three to count. Elder rode O'Malley and John Peel while Tom Gayford rode Blue Beau and Mapleigh. All four horses went clean. Argentina with a total of 4 faults was 2nd; Mexico third with a total of 8 and the U.S.A. 4th with a total of 12.

The classy looking brown horse from Argentina, Merlin, with Edwardo Castaing aboard, won a speed test on the Tuesday, where jumping faults were converted into time faults. Ireland's Loch an Easpaig and Loch Garmon came in for second and third to give the lie to the first impression that the Irish horses didn't look handy enough to handle the courses. Frank Chapot was 4th with Night Owl. Although O'Malley was clean the conditions of the class put horses with knockdowns ahead of him. It would appear that the time limit given for the course was too brief as none completed it without time faults.

Loch an Easpaig won the Fault and Out for Capt. William Ringrose over Merlin with Argentina's Bon Bon in for third and Canada's Clandeboy fourth. Loch an Easpaig really did do a sterling job for the Irish Team for he was also second to O'Malley in the Individual Championship Trophy class presented by the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs. San Lucas was in for a four way tie for third. As O'Malley had also won the Welcome Stakes beating San Lucas on time in the jumpoff, San Lucas did a pretty sterling job for the

U.S.A. too.

The Teams were really pretty evenly matched this year. Happily the Canadian Team, which has been a strong one for some years, proved most formidable on home soil - the American Team was splendid even without Nautical - the Irish definitely held up the honour of their homeland. The Team from Argentina had very good riders and very good horses and if they won but one class they were strong contenders just about every time out. The Mexican Team was good too and if the Mexicans did not claim a win this year, they did have some mighty good trips although some of their best horses were ailing or on the sick list following the show in New York.

Royal Jumpers

The Open Jumper classes at the Royal this year afforded just about everything that could be wished for by a show that counts on attracting the public into those paid seats.

The jumping was excellent - competition was of uniformly high caliber among all performers - classes were of a size that would hold the public's interest without tiring them - courses were the most interesting and most attractive as have ever been provided at the Royal, and last but not least a heroine emerged as the show progressed who had both public and horsemen rooting for her, and who in the final analysis triumphed by winning the Jumper Championship.

Gameness, persistence and ability cannot help but arouse admiration and when such are attributes of a 19 year old girl, far from home, who had just been involved in a tragedy, the tremendous popularity of Gail Ross' achievement in gaining the Jumper Championship can easily be understood.

In the early part of October, Gail was in a motor accident which took the life of her friend "Skipper" Scott, young Canadian polo player, and sent her to hospital with serious injuries which included a broken jaw.

From Edmonton, Alberta, Gail brought two good horses east and purchased another in Ontario - her ambition to make the Canadian Equestrian Team. She fared well in the trials and was chosen for the

Continued on Page 34

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STEPHEN MCCREADY
Box 760, Ocala, Fla.

Royal Winter Fair

Continued from Page 33

Team but the accident occurred just days before the Team was to go to the U.S. Naturally Gail lost her place on the Team so her horses were entered for the regular Jumper Division at the Royal, doubtless with the thought that someone else would ride them. A mere broken jaw wasn't going to deter Gail, however, who had made a remarkable recovery from the accident. She rode all 3 in every class, always qualified at least two for the Finals and in many cases took ribbons with all three. Each of her horses - Wings of Gold, Thunderbird and Pinnacle - were winners and Pinnacle scored the greatest number of points for the Jumper Championship.

Top Gallant, owned by the Dunn Bros., Parry Sound, Ontario, was Reserve Champion Jumper. Melvin Stone scored the only double win at the show with this horse, who he used as a member of the Canadian Team earlier on the circuit.

Moffat Dunlap won the Fault and Out riding Rondelle. Dr. Paul E. Chicoine's palomino, Adagio, from Vercheres, Quebec, beat the Dunlap mare in a very exciting jumpoff for another event. Bill Robertson riding Trish Galvin's Tally Ho, from Gladstone, New Jersey, also won a class. All the above mentioned horses figured repeatedly.

Gord Kurtin got some good goes with old Copper King - the other Cudney jumpers were committed to the Canadian Team. Copper King put on one of his best efforts to take second to Gail Ross' Thunderbird in the final jumpoff for the Silver Jubilee Stake Puissance. Another good leaper that got as high as the second slot was Sunnybrook Riding Stables' Johnny Canuck, ridden by Paddy Farrell, who tied for second with Top Gallant in the \$1500 McDougald Jumping Stake, won by Gail Ross on Pinnacle.

The Jumper courses designed by Maj. L. J. McGuinness were entirely in accord with the excellence of the performers and but for the Puissance course, which was apparently too low, by the number of cleans on the first round, all were testing. The fences were varied, colourful and formidable, spreads and combinations demanding.

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.
PLACE: Toronto, Canada.

TIME: Nov. 9-18.

JUDGES: Hunters - The Countess of Feversham M.F.H., Daniel H. Conway, Dressage - Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr., Richard Watjen, Maj. Anthony Reithy, Maj. A. Barsvary, Juniors - Robert Dygert, Police Mounts - Insp. J. G. C. Downey.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM CH: United States.

INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CH: James Elder, Canada.

OPEN JUMPER CH: Pinnacle, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ross.

RES: Top Gallant, Dunn Bros.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Double Duty, Mrs. Barbara Ross Spencer.

RES: War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Big Secret, Ann Padfield.

RES: Devil's Diamond, P. Butler & Mrs. L. Firestone.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Eyewitness, Judy Firestone.

RES: Citadel, Mr. & Mrs. H. Paxson.

SUMMARIES:

Thurs., Nov. 9

Conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Canada, Dr. J. B. Chassela; 2. Colt 45, Harold A. Knight; 3. New Rule, Mrs. Max O. Bonham; 4. Mr. Sparks, Susan O'Connell.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Devil's Diamond, Paul Butler & Mrs. Lynn Firestone; 2. Driftwood, Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Conroy; 3. Diamond Bill, Mr. & Mrs. George Sadlier; 4. Big Secret, Ann Padfield.

Conformation hunter, International Challenge Cup - 1. War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 2. Delrish, Harold A. Knight; 3. Double Duty, Mrs. Barbara Ross Spencer; 4. New Rule.

Open jumper - 1. Tally Ho, Trish Galvin; 2. (tied) Cameo, Dr. J. G. Holbrook, Adagio, Dr. Paul E. Chicoine, Johnny Canuck, Sunnybrook Riding Club, Geronimo, E. A. Walmsley, Thunderbird, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford W. Ross, Pinnacle, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford W. Ross, Top Gallant, Dunn Bros.

Green hunter under saddle - 1. Citadel, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 2. Fan Tan, Joanne B. Stone; 3. Phil Sky, Jean Hurdman; 4. War Copper, James R. Day.

Lady's working hunter - 1. Princess Jack, Judy Firestone; 2. Little Mystery, R. Sloan; 3. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Diamond Bill.

Green hunter - 1. Citadel; 2. Eyewitness, Judy Firestone; 3. Sir Bingo, Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer; 4. Gouche Goma, Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Robitaille.

Fri., Nov. 10

Lightweight green hunter - 1. Eyewitness; 2. Sir Bingo; 3. Gouche Goma; 4. Phil Sky.

Middle & heavyweight green hunter - 1. War Copper; 2. Dinner Jacket, Louise Thompson; 3. Clippety Clop, Mrs. M. Neill; 4. Red Knight, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.

Working hunter, Geo. W. Beardmore Memorial Challenge Trophy - 1. Tweedie, S. L. Stanley; 2. Baywood, Dr. & Mrs. A. Conroy; 3. Driftwood; 4. Grey Blazer, John Rousom.

International individual, Welcome Stakes - 1. O'Malley, Jim Elder, Canada; 2. San Lucas, Frank Chapot, U.S.; 3. High Noon, Kathy Kusner, U.S.; 4. Swing, Carlos Damm, Jr., Argentina.

International team class - 1. United States; 2. Mexico; 3. Canada; 4. Argentina.

Lady's conformation hunter, Alfred Rogers Memorial Trophy - 1. Double Duty; 2. War Life; 3. Delrish; 4. Ca Va, Mr. & Mrs. G. Jacobson.

Sat., Nov. 11

Lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Peter Pan, Harold A. Knight; 2. Canadian Envoy, R. Elder & J. E. Cottrell; 3. Star Double, Mrs. Lynn B. Firestone; 4. March of Dimes, Brig. Gen. W. D. Whitaker.

Middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. Double Duty; 2. Cymro, Michelle Stone; 3. Delrish; 4. New Rule.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. High Flight, Kingfield Farms; 2. Little Mystery; 3. Diamond Bill; 4. Grey Blazer.

Middleweight working hunter - 1. Big Secret; 2. Silver Dart, Kingfield Farms; 3. He Will, Morgan Firestone; 4. Monte Carlo, Dr. & Mrs. D. Adams.

Heavyweight working hunter - 1. Dale Raker, Donna Christmas; 2. Baywood; 3. Axim, Mr. & Mrs. H. O'Connell; 4. Red Oak, Mrs. Victor Sifton.

Corinthian working hunter, Aemilius Jarvis Challenge Trophy - 1. Devil's Diamond; 2. Big Secret; 3. Flying Curlew; 4. Diamond Bill.

International puissance, Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Bate Memorial Challenge Trophy - 1. Ksar d'Esprit, William Steinkraus, U.S.; 2. (tied) O'Malley, James Elder, Canada, Loch Garman, Lt. J. P. Daly, Ireland; 3. (tied) Night Owl, Frank Chapot, U.S., Loch An Gaspaig, Cpt. W. A. Ringrose, Blue Beau, Tom Gayford, Canada; 4. Grande De Oro, Lt. Col. R. Uriza, Mexico.

Open jumper, finals - 1. Top Gallant; 2. Thunderbird; 3. Adagio; 4. (tied) Tally Ho, Pinnacle.

Sun., Nov. 12

Elementary dressage - 1. Hansi Too, Dr. Helga Laufenstein; 2. Dione, Eva Maria Schury; 3. Orion, Margaret Ann Johnson; 4. Janus, Planned Sales Stables.

Intermediate dressage - 1. Contess, Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Pfaff; 2. Ballymore, Mrs. C. Nelson Smith; 3. Shining Gold, Charles D. Grant; 4. Miss Prince, James M. Jones.

Modified Prix St. Georges - 1. Shining Gold; 2. Miss Prince; 3. Ballymore; 4. Old Mac Donald, Mrs. Marilyn J. Leupp.

Novice dressage - 1. Trouble Brown, Jane Murray; 2. Delmona, Mrs. Gladys Reagh Adams; 3. The Duke, P. Phipps; 4. Riverbed, Planned Sales Stables.

Mon., Nov. 13

Jumper FEI stake, finals - 1. Top Gallant; 2. Pinnacle; 3. (tied) Tally Ho, Wings of Gold, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Ross, Copper King, Cudney Stecken, Rondelle, Moffat Dunlap.

Taylor Canadian hunter stake, hunters foaled in Canada - 1. High Flight; 2. Driftwood; 3. Big Secret; 4. Tweedie; 5. March of Dimes; 6. Captains Table, Mr. & Mrs. E. Fowler.

International individual, take your own line - 1. O'Malley, James Elder, Canada; 2. Blue Beau, Tom Gayford, Canada; 3. Malairo, Dr. Hugo Arrambide, Argentina; 4. Loch An Gaspaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose, Ireland.

Tues., Nov. 14

Green model hunter - 1. Eyewitness; 2. Citadel; 3. Red Kandy; 4. Magic Word, R. L. Hutchinson.

Model hunter - 1. War Life; 2. Camada; 3. Colt 45; 4. New Rule.

Lt.-Governor's Cup, 3-yr.-old, other than TB, foaled in Canada, suitable to become hunter - 1. Pawpaw's Hyvie, Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer; 2. Repartee, Judge G. A. P. Brickenstein; 3. Royal Blood, R. L. McLean; 4. One-Thirty, Mrs. Jayne Perley Robertson.

Governor-General's Cup, 3-yr.-old, foaled in Canada, suitable to become hunter - 1. Red's Russet, A. M. Cuddy; 2. Good Hope, Dr. J. G. Holbrook; 3. Repartee; 4. Rounded

The Chronicle of the Horse

Form, Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer.

Jumper, fault & out - 1. Rondelle; 2. Pinnacle; 3. Geronimo; 4. Thunderbird.

International individual class - 1. Merlin, Lt. Edward Castaing, Argentina; 2. Loch an Gaspaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose, Ireland; 3. Loch Garman, Lt. J. P. Daly, Ireland; 4. Night Owl, Frank Chapot, U.S.

Handy working hunter - 1. Big Secret; 2. Diamond Bill; 3. Colonel, Neil Slade, Mr. & Mrs. A. Slade; 4. Firefly, Dr. J. G. Holbrook.

Wed., Nov. 15

Conformation hunter, Thoroughbred - 1. Double Duty; 2. Delrish; 3. March of Dimes; 4. War Life.

Conformation hunter, other than TB - 1. Canadian Envoy, Robert Elder & J. Elliot Cottrell; 2. Ca Va; 3. Peter Pan, Harold A. Knight; 4. New Rule.

International individual fault & out - 1. Loch an Gaspaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose, Ireland; 2. Merlin, Lt. Edward Castaing, Argentina; 3. Bon Bon, Carlos Damm, Jr., Argentina; 4. Cladeboy, Doug Cudney, Canada.

Silver Jubilee, jumper stake finals - 1. Thunderbird; 2. Copper King; 3. (tied) Rondelle, Cameo, Pinnacle, Top Gallant.

Green hunter stake - 1. Red Kandy; 2. War Copper; 3. Citadel; 4. Eyewitness; 5. Fan Tan; 6. Splitting Air, William Eager.

Hunt teams - 1. Entry, Judy Firestone; 2. Entry, J. Rousom; 3. Entry, Neil Slade; 4. Entry, William M. Eager.

Thurs., Nov. 16

Open jumper, finals - 1. Adagio; 2. Rondelle; 3. Thunderbird; 4. Pinnacle.

Working hunter stake - 1. Big Secret; 2. Little Mystery; 3. Princess Jack; 4. Tweedie Dee, S. L. Stanley; 5. He Will; 6. Red Oak.

International team, Prix des Nations - 1. United States; 2. Argentina; 3. Mexico; 4. Ireland.

Fri., Nov. 17

James Widgery Memorial Trophy, other than TB, foaled in Canada - 1. Monte Carlo; 2. He Will; 3. Bonanza, W. D. Whitaker; 4. Black Ace, Patti McKay.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Camada; 2. War Life; 3. March of Dimes; 4. New Rule; 5. Canadian Envoy; 6. Star Double.

International individual championship - 1. O'Malley, James Elder, Canada; 2. Loch An Gaspaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose, Ireland; 3. (tied) Sinjon, Kathy Kusner, U.S., Swing, Carlos Damm, Jr., Argentina, Zurich, R. Guasch, Mexico, San Lucas, Frank Chapot, U.S.; 4. Tiger Town, Doug Cudney, Canada.

Open jumper FEI, finals - 1. Wings of Gold; 2. (tied) Thunderbird, Tally Ho; 4. Johnny Canuck.

Sat., Nov. 18

Working hunter, Royal Winter Fair Challenge Trophy - 1. Red Oak; 2. Double Duty, Mrs. Barbara Ross Spencer; 3. Tweedie; 4. Brodie, J. Elliot Cottrell.

Mounted Police horse - 1. Duke; 2. Sandy; 3. Marie; 4. Golden. (all of Metro Bd. of Police Comm., Toronto.

Jumper stake - 1. Pinnacle; 2. (tied) Top Gallant, Johnny Canuck; 4. Copper King; 5. Geronimo; 6. Adagio.

International stake - 1. San Lucas, Frank Chapot, U.S.; 2. Sinjon, Kathy Kusner, U.S.; 3. (tied) Ksar d'Esprit, William Steinkraus, U.S., Blue Beau, Tom Gayford, Canada; 5. Perico, Lt. Col. R. Uriza, Mexico; 6. Loch Garman, Lt. J. P. Daly, Ireland.

Vassar Collegiate

The Vassar Collegiate Horse Show was held on October 22, a cold and blustery day, even by Poughkeepsie standards. It was warming, however, to see three colleges getting together for a show. Ralph Symmes brought his Skidmore College girls and Jim Fallon came with his riders from Bennett.

All the classes were full and the excellent judges, Margaret Carlson and Hilda Stecken, were kept busy. Also very busy were the volunteer helpers from the Boots and Saddle Club (stable where Vassar rides) doing the announcing, helping on entries, making coffee, keeping points, acting as jump crew and gate girls, etc.

Some very good riders were in evidence, but Ann Kendricks from Bennett ran away with the Championship Rider award. Her big bay mare, Miss Nachel, staged a small rodeo during the advanced equitation class but then settled down to win the ladies working and the handy hunter classes. Miss Kendricks also added

Friday, December 15, 1961

the blue in the advanced equitation over fences to her ribbons.

The Reserve Champion Rider was Estelle Miller on a small black character named Bottoms Up, owned by the Boots and Saddle Club. The pair had a nice round in the ladies working hunter and then larked over the modified open jumping course with Bottoms appearing to enjoy every fence.

If points had been awarded by colleges, Bennett would have won easily, with Vassar edging Skidmore out for second place.

It was interesting to see how many of the girls found an old acquaintance from another school or at least a mutual good friend. Conversations were buzzing; previous riding teachers, the whereabouts of so-and-so, new boy friends, college classes, horses, etc.

As the afternoon came to an end, the general comment was that these college get-togethers were mighty good fun as well as good sport. S.W.

CORRESPONDENT: Sylvia Wilson.

PLACE: Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 22.

JUDGES: Margaret Carlson, Mrs. Hilda Stecken.

RIDER CH: Ann Kendricks, Bennett.

RES: Estelle Miller, Vassar.

SUMMARIES:

Novice equitation - 1. Susan Hooper, Bennett; 2. Lee Edwards, Vassar; 3. Glenn Olsner, Bennett; 4. Pat Flynn, Vassar.

Advanced equitation - 1. Carol Cadogan, Vassar; 2. Ann Kendrick, Bennett; 3. Marge Orton, Skidmore; 4. Sheldon Gerry, Bennett.

Ladies working hunter - 1. Ann Kendrick, Bennett; 2. Estelle Miller, Vassar; 3. Sheldon Gerry, Bennett; 4. E. Hinspeter, Skidmore.

Novice equitation over fences - 1. Anne Thompson, Bennett; 2. Lee Edwards, Vassar; 3. Susan Hooper, Bennett; 4. Henrietta Bowen, Vassar.

Advanced equitation over fences - 1. Ann Kendrick, Bennett; 2. Tracey Brown, Skidmore; 3. Lisa Bradley, Bennett; 4. Carolyn Johans, Bennett.

Hunter under saddle - 1. Lisa Bradley, Bennett; 2. Wendy Lehman, Bennett; 3. Tina Dudley, Skidmore; 4. Nancy Baldinger, Bennett.

Handy working hunter - 1. Ann Kendrick, Bennett; 2. M. Orton, Skidmore; 3. Di Hornig, Skidmore; 4. E. Hickey, Skidmore.

Open jumper - 1. Estelle Miller, Vassar; 2. J. Minert, Skidmore; 3. Carol Cadogan, Vassar; 4. Tracey Brown, Skidmore.

TWO DAYS IN THE COUNTRY

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Newhall, Calif.

TIME: Nov. 11-12.

JUDGES: Alex Sysin, Don Burt.

SUMMARIES:

AHSA Medal, USET combined test, dressage - 1. Heene Wolf; 2. Andy Lounsbury; 3. Claudia Diskant; 4. Linda Henrikson; 5. Janet Booth; 6. Lucy Holden.

AHSA Open, USET combined test, dressage - 1. Marianne Lyden; 2. Leslie Bullock; 3. Marcia Baker.

AHSA Medal, PHA, dressage - 1. Andy Lounsbury; 2. Janet Booth; 3. Kit Davis; 4. Julie Carman; 5. Claudia Diskant.

AHSA Medal, open PHA, dressage - 1. Marianne Lyden; 2. Marcia Baker; 3. Virginia Harper; 4. Dr. Susumu Ohno; 5. Janice Cline.

Barbara Worth Medal - 1. Poncho Frankel; 2. Kit Davis; 3. Janice Yarbrough; 4. Meredith Bullock; 5. Andy Lounsbury; 6. Mason Phelps, Jr.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Lindy Patrick; 2. Linda Henrikson; 3. Nancy Kraft; 4. Janet Booth; 5. Claudia Diskant; 6. Andy Lounsbury.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Lindy Patrick; 2. Janice Yarbrough; 3. (tied) Julie Carman, Nancy Kraft; 4. Janet Booth; 5. Poncho Frankel; 6. Hilda Gurney.

Hunt seat equitation, 11-13 - 1. Wendy Mairs; 2. Diane Gardner; 3. Mason Phelps, Jr.; 4. Lark Ellison; 5. Barbie McCulloch; 6. Pam Bradley.

Hunt seat equitation, 10 & under - 1. Debbie Simington; 2. Chris Wood; 3. Kitty Ireland; 4. Gail Gardner; 5. Bridget McMahon; 6. Toby Zorhian.

Hunt seat equitation, 18-25 - 1. Cece Thorsen; 2. Marcia Baker; 3. Marianne Lyden; 4. Leslie Bullock; 5. Mickey Thompson.

Jr. jumper, FEI, 12 & under - 1. The Rat, Chris Wood; 2. Dina Dee, Kitty Ireland; 3. Glingersnaps, Alice Conroy; 4. Here Again, Betty Ann Gaines.

Hunt seat equitation, 25 & up - 1. Virginia Harper; 2. Cece Thorsen; 3. Judy Martin; 4. Peggy Marvin; 5. Mrs. Peter Madgen; 6. G. M. Mott.

Lead rein - 1. Natasha Karazissis; 2. Chris Rakisits; 3. Becky Nagel; 4. Timmy Postel; 5. Alan Boland.

Hunt seat equitation, 14-17 - 1. Janet Booth; 2. Andy Lounsbury; 3. Poncho Frankel; 4. Kit Davis; 5. Julie Carman; 6. Gretchen Cox.

Jr. working hunter under saddle, 16 & under - 1. Johnny Appleseed, Blakiston Ranch; 2. Misbehave, Onondarka Riding Club; 3. D. Dauber, Kit Davis; 4. Bar Patch, Onondarka Riding Club.

Jr. working hunter under saddle, 17 & up - 1. Chesterton, Mr. & Mrs. R. Glascock; 2. Night Raider, Cece Thorsen; 3. Pipe Dream, Poncho Frankel; 4. Three Sheets, Peggy Marvin.

Family class - 1. Billy & Timmy Postel, Nancy Turrill, Bill Postel & "Pete"; 2. Alice, Buster & Lucille Conroy; 3. Wyoma, Ronnie & Chris Rakisits; 4. Jo & Kitty Ireland.

Open jumper stake - 1. Pipe Dream; 2. Little John, Mr. & Mrs. Slim Pickens; 3. Vanity Fair, Onondarka Riding Club; 4. Small Talk, Clare Butte; 5. Little Jen, Poncho Frankel.

Hunt seat equitation, 8 & under - 1. Gail Gardner; 2. Jerry Jenkins; 3. Pammie Voorhees; 4. Kim Kabot; 5. CoCo Wendling; 6. Kim Marvin.

Qualified working hunter - 1. Flagstaff, Sue Steinbacher; 2. Lamzlight, G. M. Mott; 3. Galway Bay, R. N. Aurswald; 4. Gallant Knight, Egon Merz.

Jr. working hunter, 14-17 - 1. Red Cent, Mrs. Slim Pickens; 2. Pipe Dream; 3. Tropic Sand, Albert F. Collins; 4. Small Talk.

Jr. working hunter, 13 & under - 1. Tiddewinks, Onondarka Riding Club; 2. Pima Bob, Onondarka Riding Club; 3. Misbehave, Onondarka Riding Club; 4. Shenanigan, Onondarka Riding Club.

Jr. jumper, FEI, 14-17 - 1. Little Jen; 2. Shenanigan; 3. Pipe Dream; 4. Bachelor's Boy, Eddie Tyler, Jr.

Working hunter, ladies 19 & up - 1. Sunny Lanai, Rosalind T. Johnson; 2. Gallant Knight; 3. Country Cousin, Gwen Dailey; 4. Witch Doctor, Mary Boland.

chartered by the Commonwealth in January 1961. It is a non-profit organization formed to promote the interest of Massachusetts horsemen, concerning itself especially with the welfare of its junior riders, and with encouraging wider public interest in the sport throughout the state. Affiliated with the American Horse Show Association, membership is open to all Massachusetts residents.

Hunter seat, under 14 - 1. William Payne, Jr.; 2. Norma Payne; 3. Tina Hill; 4. Brian Flynn.

Working hunter - 1. Cindy, Penny Hill; 2. Hi-Fi, William Payne, Jr.; 3. Little Slippers, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shea; 4. Impala, Davie Lackey.

Open jumper - 1. Dive, Max Sandler; 2. Mama, Max Sandler; 3. Canadian Chris, Leonard Pierce; 4. Canadian Sal, Leonard Pierce.

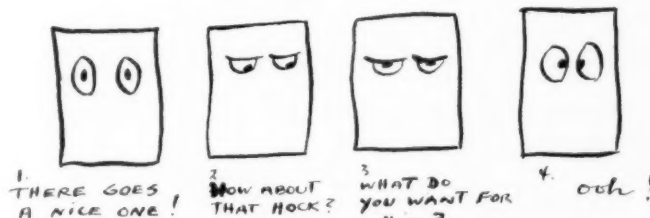
Jr. working hunter - 1. Front Royal, Nancy Menor; 2. (tied) Trim Air, Wendy Davis, Cappy, Brian Flynn, Our Lad, Brian Flynn.

Pony hunter - 1. Front Royal, Nancy Menor; 2. Cappy, Brian Flynn.

British Consul Presents Awards

Top winners for 1961 in horse shows in Maryland and Delaware were presented trophies and awards at the 25th annual

"ON HORSE HUNTING" - C. BRANT'S '60



Jr. jumper, FEI, 13 & under - 1. Late Lass, Mason Phelps, Jr.; 2. Point to Point, Onondarka Riding Club; 3. Mac Gregor, Mrs. Donna O'Neil; 4. My Choice, Onondarka Riding Club.

Open working hunter pairs - 1. Bar Patch, Fight 'Em All, Onondarka Riding Club; 2. Fidget, Golden Dream, Onondarka Riding Club; 3. Milady, Dina Dee, Onondarka Riding Club; 4. Tinker Toy, Tiddewinks, Onondarka Riding Club.

Hunt teams - 1. Entry, G. M. Mott; 2. Entry, Wendy Currier; 3. Entry, Onondarka Riding Club; 4. Entry, Onondarka Riding Club.

Open working hunter - 1. Pipe Dream; 2. Red Cent; 3. Shenanigan; 4. Little Jen.

Open conformation hunter stake - 1. Little Jen; 2. Fight 'Em All; 3. Barbie's Luck; 4. Oil Edition, Mr. & Mrs. N. Berliner; 5. Freeloader, Gerald Morton.

Massachusetts Horsemen's Council High Score Awards

Culminating the first high-score championship awards program ever held exclusively for Bay State horse show exhibitors, the Massachusetts Horsemen's Council, Inc. held its first annual Night of Champions banquet on Saturday, November 18th in Framingham. It was preceded by the Council's annual meeting and elections in the late afternoon.

The Council, comprising more than 200 Massachusetts show horse exhibitors, was

dinner of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows on Friday, November 17.

The awards were made by Roy Link, British Consul to Baltimore; Henry A. Dentry, president of the association; and Major Goss L. Stryker, one of the founders of the association.

Small pony - Ch.: Zim's Bug, Zim's Ranch; Res.: Winchester Marine, Elrem M. Potts; 3. Sunny, Karen Sue Burrows; Brownie, Wayne Gardner.

Medium pony - Ch.: Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III; Res.: Johnny Cake, Waverly Farm; 3. Nutcracker, Zim's Ranch; 4. Popcorn, Butch Gardner.

Large pony - Ch.: Chase Me, Patricia Gorrell; Res.: Roll Call, Thomas Mansfield; 3. Cozy Cosette, Dadds Bloomgarden; 4. Not Guilty, Chuck Winslow.

Jr. hunter - Ch.: Hi-Li, Robin Hughes; Res.: Home Again, Elwood Boblitz; 3. Bon Bon, Robin Hughes; 4. Sibby S., Nancy Gorrell.

Green conformation hunter - Ch.: Sky's Pride, Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen; Res.: Pay The Fiddler, Timmy Kees; 3. Sporting Krem, Dr. John D. Gadd; 4. Gay Baby, Jerry Strong.

Green working hunter - Ch.: Sporting Krem, Dr. John D. Gadd; Res.: Pay The Fiddler, Timmy Kees; 3. Sky's Pride, Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen; 4. Blue Chips, Zim's Ranch.

Conformation hunter - Ch.: High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne; Res.: Gay Baby, Jerry Strong; 3. Born Lucky, George W. Stephens, Jr.; 4. Home Again, Elwood Boblitz.

Working hunter - Ch.: High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne; Res.: Home Again, Elwood Boblitz; 3. Gay Baby, Jerry Strong; 4. Hi Dawn, Blanche Jarvis.

Jumper - Ch.: Bon Soir, Mr. & Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; Res.: High & Mighty, Zim's Ranch; 3. Timber Boy, Zim's Ranch; 4. Donniebrook, Gary Gardner.

MECKLENBURG HOUNDS HUNTER TRIALS

CORRESPONDENT: Carol Cathey.

PLACE: Charlotte, N.C.

TIME: Oct. 14.

JUDGES: Johnny Hosang, Dude Frazier.

HUNTER CH: Fiddler's Miss, Beverly Crest Farms.

RES: On Time, Whitehall Stud Farm.

JUMPER CH: General Mac, Homer McGinn.

RES: Copper Penny, Anna Reid.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Blue Mist, Beverly Crest Farms.

RES: Shadrach, Cheryl Haun.

JR. HUNTER CH: Shadrach, Cheryl Haun.

RES: On Time, Whitehall Stud Farm.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunter back - 1. Shadrach, Cheryl Haun; 2. Shboom, Whitehall Stud Farm; 3. Blue Mist, Beverly Crest Farms; 4. Maverick, Billy Cooke.

Beginners equitation - 1. Beverly Hemby; 2. Tip Swisher; 3. Holly Whitsette; 4. Wendy Lahser; 5. Pat Swisher; 6. Roger Martin.

Henry Bergh Trophy - 1. Cheryl Haun; 2. Bobbie Gibbons; 3. Tinka Toy; 4. Lola Reid; 5. Sue Bottomly; 6. Tommy Driskill.

Intermediate equitation - 1. Nicola Young; 2. Cindy Bowers; 3. Jimmy Largen; 4. Alice Johnston; 5. Gene Matthews; 6. Richard Young.

Hunter equitation, 12 & under - 1. Carroll Bowers; 2. Angie Spearman; 3. Adelaide Johnston; 4. Betsy Ward; 5. Libby Dowd; 6. Sandy Hemby.

Open green hunter - 1. Blue Mist; 2. Attraction, Nancy Allabaugh; 3. Shadrach; 4. Honest Injun, Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brown.

Beginners jumping - 1. Libby Dowd; 2. Adelaide Johnston; 3. Dottie Smith; 4. Katherine Heath; 5. Christine Ebberts; 6. Sally Herndon.

Jr. hunter under saddle - 1. Shadrach; 2. Snow White, Beverly Crest Farms; 3. Diana, Sharon Lahser; 4. Lady Be Good, Diane Dove.

Ladies hunter - 1. Shadrach; 2. Fiddler's Miss, Beverly Crest Farms; 3. Honest Injun; 4. Attraction.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. On Time, Whitehall Stud Farm; 2. Slenderella, Dale Theil; 3. Skip Along, Tinka Toy; 4. Shboom.

Intermediate jumping - 1. Mary Reid; 2. Phillip Bray; 3. Sue Reid; 4. Sandy Lingren; 5. Carol Dubose; 6. Angie Spearman.

Open jr. working hunter - 1. The Imp, Sue Bottomly; 2. Lady Be Good; 3. On Time; 4. Little Rhody, Janie Carpenter.

Knock'own & out - 1. General Mac, Homer McGinn; 2. Copper Penny, Anna Reid; 3. Petal Pegasus, Lola Reid; 4. Dark Silvos, Carol Cathey.

Open working hunter - 1. Fiddler's Miss; 2. Some Fun, Billy Cooke; 3. On Time; 4. Honest Injun.

Advanced equitation - 1. Suzanne Steiner; 2. Amy Arrendell; 3. Maggie Wallace; 4. Sheila Mole; 5. Randy Oliver; 6. Ann Long.

Hunter equitation, 13-18 - 1. Cheryl Haun; 2. Bobbie Gibbons; 3. Tinka Toy; 4. Sara Frances Jones; 5. Wick Largen; 6. Sue Bottomly.

Green hunter stake - 1. Blue Mist; 2. Honest Injun; 3. Peter Gage, Beverly Crest Farm; 4. The Imp; 5. Shboom.

Jumper stake - 1. General Mac; 2. Copper Penny; 3. Beau Beware, Tommy Driskill; 4. Dark Silvos.

Jr. hunter stake - 1. On Time; 2. Peter Gage; 3. Shadrach; 4. Some Fun; 5. Beau Beware.

Pair class - 1. On Time, Shboom; 2. Moonfleet, Beverly Crest Farms; The Imp; 3. Graby, Angie Spearman, Chetwood, Ann Underwood; 4. Little Rhody, Petal Pegasus.

Working hunter stake - 1. Fiddler's Miss; 2. Slenderella; 3. Honest Injun; 4. Burgoo Tor, Beverly Crest Farms; 5. On Time.

Tryon Hounds Hunter Trials

The fall hunter trials were held at Mr. and Mrs. George Brannon's Mulberry Hill. The course was fairly open and flat except for a few trappy spots consisting of brook crossings. A winning trip to be remembered was laid down by Jefferson Square, owned by Mr. T. E. Hemby, and ridden by Earl "Red" Frazier. Mr. Jorrock, with owner Dr. Harry Brown up, won the My Favorite Hunter class for the second year running. Betty Reynolds, back in the Junior Division again, (age stipulation 21 and under) rode Fair Skin to top place. The Tryon Hounds team was victorious in the hunt team class. Joint M.F.H., Mrs. George Gagnier Jr.; whip, Glen Wenger; and huntsman, George Webster were the winning trio of riders. L.L.L.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.

TIME: Nov. 18.

PLACE: Tryon, N.C.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Charles DuBoise.

SUMMARIES:

Jr. hunter, 21 & under - 1. Fair Skin, Laughin' Place Farm; 2. Count Down, Dr. L. S. Rathbun; 3. Lavish McTavish, Converse College; 4. Colleen, Dr. L. S. Rathbun.

Open hunter - 1. Jefferson Square, T. E. Hemby; 2. Fiddler's Miss, T. E. Hemby; 3. Motion Picture, Comoco Farm; 4. Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm.

My favorite hunter - 1. Mr. Jorrock, Dr. Harry Brown; 2. Count Down; 3. Gold Rush, Dutton Beaton; 4. Honest Injun, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Hunt teams - 1. Tryon Hounds; Do I Dare, Fox Covert Farm, Pacific Isle, W.N.P.C., Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm; 2. Laughin' Place; Navy Commander, Royal Game, Fair Skin; 3. Como-Crest; Jefferson Square, Motion Picture, Boggyp, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Converse College; Maid of Gold, Bobbie Walsh, Avalanch, Converse, Spring Mint, Happy Green.

Eastern Shore Awards Banquet

On Saturday night November 25, at the Seaford Country Club, Seaford, Delaware over one hundred horseman from five states met for the presentation of the Combined Eastern Shore Horse Shows Association high score awards trophies. A wonderful time was had by young and old alike at the dance which followed the dinner and presentation of ribbons and trophies. The trophies were presented by the retiring secretary Mrs. William G. Shawen. Mr. Charles F. Schuck presided over a short question and answer forum

The Chronicle of the Horse between exhibitors and show chairmen with regard to the improvement of hunter and jumper courses and the betterment of horse shows in general. C.F.S.

Small pony division - Ch: Zim's Bug, Ira Zimmerman; Res. Winchester Marine, Efram Potts; 3. Brownie, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Casanova, Patricia Ann Herman.

Medium pony division - Ch: Nutcracker, Donald Zimmerman; Res.: Quaker Lace, Mary Lee Maslin; 3. Atlas, Olney Farm; 4. Popcorn, Butch Gardner.

Large pony division - Ch: Roll Call, Thomas Mansfield; Res.: Cozy Cosette, Dadds Bloomgarden; 3. Chase Me, Patricia Gorrell; 4. Miles River Diamond's Pride, Katherine McNeal.

Grand champion pony - Zim's Bug, Ira Zimmerman. The Sky's Shadow Perpetual Trophy - Ch: Uchlan Belle, Karen Caddell, Res.: Hi Li, Robin Hughes; 3. Bon Bon, Robin Hughes; 4. Miss Hybark, Dadds Bloomgarden.

Green hunter division - Ch: Miles River Goldie, Pamela Barner; Res.: Sky's Pride, Claude W. Owen; 3. Gay Baby, Jerry Strong; 4. Zane Gray, Mrs. J. Vincent White.

Hunter division - Ch: High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne; Res.: Gay Baby, Jerry Strong; 3. Hi-Dawn, Blanche Jarvis; 4. Jamie, Capt. & Mrs. Charles Maslin.

Jumper division - Ch: Dusty, Jeanne Parrott; Res.: High and Mighty, Zim's Ranch; 3. Bon Solr, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr.; 4. Miss Furs, Henry Yozell.



Nat. Beagle Club

Continued from Page 30

crossed into the "graveyard" headed toward the kennels, then twisted back left-handed and holed behind Capt. Iselin's cabin. Bunny No. 1 was no sooner congratulating himself on his escape than No. 2 was jumped. Down through the honeysuckle, across the feed patch then left-handed parallel to the road where he doubled back again through the feed patch. They were picked up running there, to the delight of an exhausted Master and Whippers-in.

SUMMARY

Foxcatcher Plate, 13 inch - Two Couple - 9 Packs - 1. Liseter, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 2. Nantucket, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.; 3. Wolver, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.; Res. North Country, Charles K. Backus.

Wheatley Frantic Cup, 15 inch Two Couple - 13 Packs - 1. Rocky Fork, Morton B. Curley; 2. Liseter, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 3. Nantucket, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.; Res. Tasheath, A. William Albin.

Somerset Challenge Cup - Four Couple - 19 Packs - 1. Liseter, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 2. Nantucket, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.; 3. Wolver, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.; Res. Sandanona, Morgan Wing, Jr.

Watchman Cup, Eight Couple - 9 Packs - 1. Nantucket, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.; 2. Liseter, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 3. Wolver, C. Oliver Iselin; Res. Sandanona, Morgan Wing, Jr.

Trewerny Forger Cup, 15 inch - Three Hour Stake - 20 Entries - 1. Nantucket's Portsmouth Buttercup, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.; 2. Trewerny Maggie, David B. Sharp, Jr.; 3. Ardrossan Miser, Robert M. Scott; Res. Nantucket Burglar, Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr.

Bohemia River Plate, Bassets - Two Couple - 6 Packs - 1. Trewsbury; 2. Bridlespur; 3. Somerset; Res. Seven Springs.

Thornfield Plate, Bassets - Four Couple - 4 Packs - 1. Bridlespur; 2. Trewsbury; 3. Somerset; Res. Seven Springs.

SHOW AWARDS

Liseter Plate - Best 13" Beagle - 1. Liseter Moonspark (Bitch); Res. Trewerny Ravenger (Dog).

Turnbull Cup - Best 15" Beagle - 1. Old Chatham's Sandanona Bailiff (dog); Res. Sandanona Warrior (dog).

National Challenge Cup - Two Couple Packs Field Work 50% Show Qualities 50% - 1. Liseter; Res. Nantucket. John C. Baker Plate - Four Couple Field Work 50% Show Qualities 50% - 1. Liseter; Res. Sandanona.

FIELD AWARDS

Sir Sister Cup, Highest Scored Pack in the Field - Liseter Four Couple.

Robert F. W. Harrison Memorial Trophy, Highest Total Scored Pack in the Field - 1. Nantucket 38 Points; 2. Liseter 36 Points; 3. Wolver 15 Points.

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Middleburg, Va.

Please send me a copy of "An Old
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Name _____

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Friday, December 15, 1961

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

horse that needs a great deal of work they had sold him back to Mr. McKelvey.

The next winter we hunted him and our oldest boy, Elkins, Jr., had a great time hunting him at Unionville and Brandywine during his Thanksgiving and Christmas school vacations. Later when I got the flu Bud Evans took him on. Everyone who has ever ridden him has said he is the best jumper they have ever been on.

In the spring of 1960 Betty Jane Baldwin asked if she could ride him in the ladies point-to-points. Under the expert eye of her father, Ted Baldwin, he made his initial start at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds Point-to-Point at Unionville. He did so well there at Brandywine and then at Radnor that we decided to take him to Maryland to run in the Western Run plate at the Little Grand National Point-to-Point at Butler, Md.

I'll never forget that day! Although it was only April the temperature was in the 90's and except for Ted Baldwin who we had nicknamed the Irish trainer we were all rather apprehensive. Especially anxious was the jockey Bunny Meister, who knew if he didn't win the race he'd lose his fiancée, Betty Jane Baldwin.

Our friends were terribly nice and told us what good sports we were to bring my hunter to Maryland to run against their good horses. Imagine our joy when "Full Stop" literally floated over those fences and won the race! Our excitement was intense but the biggest grin of all was on the face of Leon Thompson.

Jiggs Baldwin realized "Full Stop's" potential after he ran 4th in the Maryland Hunt Cup and arranged the transfer of ownership to Mrs. William Hall of Nashville. I wanted a ladies hunter and racing was this horse's forte. Jiggs has since trained and ridden this consistent, sound jumper and has made "Full Stop" display the faith we all had in him. In his two seasons of racing he has won at Rolling Rock, Rose Tree and Fairfax and has been 2nd innumerable times including this year's Maryland Hunt Cup. He has amassed a great record to become the Timber Horse of 1961.

Harriet A. Wetherill (Mrs. Elkins)
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Winter Shoeing

Dear Sir:

As always I was pleased to see the reprint of my article on "Winter Shoeing" from the Tackroom News.

There were two areas of confusion in the article stemming from inaccurate editing in the Tackroom News, these errors being followed through in the Chronicle.

"In the half or three-quarter bred hunter where a tendency towards changes in the feet or ankles such as sidebones or other bony process', borium will very frequently lead to lameness. The short or

straight pastern and the coarse bone invariably absorbs too much concussion as the foot strikes the ground after its phase of flight."

"Replacements of the borium shoe with flat wide web shoes frequently restores the horse to full usefulness."

The term used in error, "wide weld" might lead to confusion on the part of the reader.

Sincerely yours,
Harold M. S. Smith, V.M.D.
Hanover, N. J.

Piero Santini

I picked up The Chronicle of the Horse today just to glance through the magazine casually and came across the article about Piero Santini's Sporting Library written by Mrs. Bloodgood.

The last time I saw Piero was in Rome in 1951. We have exchanged Christmas cards since. I knew that he had been very sick, but did not know that he had died. He was one of the people that I have known during my lifetime that I have always admired. He was intellectual and a great teacher. I believe he could have taught any subject - he certainly could teach riding a horse better than anyone I have known.

O'Malley Knott was the first to interest me in the forward seat. I then got in touch with Santini, and sponsored his visit to this country in 1933. He visited me for six weeks when he first arrived, giving lectures and holding riding critiques at both

the Dedham Country & Polo Club and at the Norfolk Hunt Club. He later went to the Chicago area, Canada, and many other places. I am still using one of the saddles I purchased from him at that time.

He made a lasting impression wherever he went, and I feel now was the most influential of all the forward seat enthusiasts. Horses are being handled better today, and their riders are handling themselves far better because of his teachings. Each time I watch a rider or look at a photograph of someone jumping a horse, I find myself always examining the seat and the posture of the rider with a critical eye that Piero developed in me 28 years ago.

It is good to learn that Mrs. Bloodgood has made plans to dispose of his valuable sporting library by leaving it to the Suffolk Museum of Stony Brook where it will remain a lasting memorial to him.

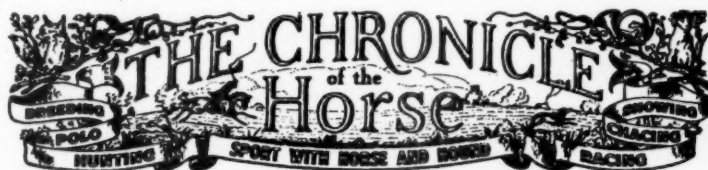
Josiah H. Child

"Remarkable"

Dear Sir:

I have now just realized that in about two months it will be time to renew my subscription. I had heard about this magazine, but had never seen it until one of my friends gave it to me as a gift subscription for Christmas last year. I have never read such a complete and interesting magazine. I often wondered if it would ever be possible to have a magazine on Hunters and Jump-

Continued on Page 39



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Thoroughbred bay hunter, 16 hands, 10 years old, 6 years regular hunting. Sound and safe animal with good conformation. \$1,000. JE 2-2956 or JE 2-2257, Falls Church, Va. 12-8-3t chg

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Registered, versatile Morgan mare - (Parade - Especially), 4 years old, jumps 3'6" quietly, marvelous extended trot, holds rope, reins figure 8, quarter turns, sliding stop, fearless on trail, parade gait (action without weight), shown and won. Name it, she'll do it. Gentle with kids, horses, stables, vans, farriers. Service to Windcrest Dapper Dan prepaid, \$85¢ or untrained 2 or 3 year old Thoroughbred stud or filly. O. W. Greene, West Kingston, R. I. STerling 3-2350. 1t pd

Carmelita, registered Arabian #8698, by Rommel #5034 out of Carshena #1869. Colt at foot by Devachon #2485. Also pony mare, 3 years old. Child's hunting prospect. Girls are in school. Mrs. Ritchie, Hollyhill Farms, Ijamsville, Md. 1t chg

Hunter, bay gelding, 4 years old, 16.1. Gentle and sound. Good jumper. Samuel Golden, Pease Road, Woodbridge, Conn., call Fulton 7-2688 or Cedar 9-0107. 1t pd

Jr. Show hunter, 4 years old, 15.3, chestnut mare, excellent conformation; experienced and safe up to four feet; quiet hack; will win anywhere. Now hunting. Agent Joseph Muldoon, Jr., Poolesville, Md. Phone: DI 9-3343. 1t chg

Registered Thoroughbred red-chestnut gelding, 6 years old, 15.3. By Cormac out of Annapolis mare. Excellent jumper, good disposition and looks. Has been shown. \$1500. M. Troy Jones, Paoli, Pa., Phone: Phoenixville, Wellington 3-2858.

10-27-tf chg
Perfect gift of a personalized horse! Beautiful Appaloosas of quality, weanlings, yearlings, aged stock. Two very rare Appaloosa saddle mules - 14.3 hands, blanket hiped, broke, gentle to drive and ride. Can deliver. Harold W. Tyner, Tyfarms, Tipton, Ind. Phone Sharpville 963-2604. 12-8-2t chg

Four excellent two year old half bred hunter prospects. One Thoroughbred gelding. For sale as individuals or as a package. R. M. Maugans, 2140 Trailwood Road, Decatur, Ga. Phone: DR 8-0366, Atlanta, Ga. 12-8-2t chg

Bay Thoroughbred mare, papers, 15.2, sound and clean. 7 years old. Fat and fit, has good hunter conformation, hunts quietly with snaffle for child, beautiful mover, safe, clever up to and including 4'6". Sell or trade for middle or heavyweight. Write Box DL, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Ponies

ICHA Champion pleasure pony, chestnut with stripe, 13.2, jumps, drives; sound; no vices. For loan responsible person for hunting and showing. Mimi Filer, Greenville, Pa. JU 8-4338. 1t chg

Registered Welsh ponies from imported stock. Show prospects, gentle, halter broken. Reasonably priced. Box 25, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. OXbow 9-4722 or JU 4-2626. 12-8-2t chg

Santa Claus! ROBIN HOOD II won three ribbons at garden. He's hunting fit today. Sue Randolph, Broadnax, Va. Phone: Blackridge ME 6-2522. 1t chg

Connemaras: 2 weanlings, (one colt, one filly); One 3-year-old gelding. Call or write A. Kingsley, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

7 year old large pony hunter. Chestnut mare. 14.0 hands. Excellent hunter, conformation, show prospect. \$1,000. Phone: Norfolk, Va. JU 8-6330. 1t pd

Working hunter pony: 7 years old, 12.2 hands. Consistently in ribbons when shown. Excellent for teaching children. \$800. W. E. White, 223 Providence Drive, Princess Anne, Va. 1t pd

Weanling colt, dam - childrens pet, by Registered Shetland. Chestnut with flaxen mane. New London, Conn. GI 3-2904. 1t pd

The Chronicle of the Horse Horses & Ponies

Small pony hunter, gelding, age 7; excellent jumper, good conformation; \$400.00. Heavy hunter, chestnut gelding, age 8; jumps well; \$500.00. W. A. Bason, 3000 Anderson Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 11-10-tf chg

Welsh and grade ponies for sale, mares, geldings and fillies, some made. All schooled and of good quality. Phone: Poolesville, Md., 948-3171. 12-8-3t chg

Puppies

NORWICH TERRIERS. Puppies and young dogs. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-25-tf chg

Small draft from Nantucket Beagles - Two dog hounds, seven months, about 13", now about to start hunting. By Treweryn Merchant, winner 15" dog class Bryn Mawr 1961. Out of Nantucket Portsmouth Buttercup, second in two hour stake National Pack Trials 1960, first in combined 15" and 13" two-hour stake, 1961. One dog hound, eleven months, about 14". Hunts well, very strong voice. By Treweryn Merchant, out of Nantucket Rascal. Price: \$50.00 each. Mrs. David B. Sharp, R. D. #2, West Chester, Penna. 12-15-3t chg

Vans & Trailers

1961 Chevrolet 1 ton heavy duty one horse custom-built van (excellent utility farm vehicle) rigged to pull 1961 Miley Deluxe 2 horse trailer; both matching light blue, both under 3000 miles. \$4200.00 for pair or will sell separately (\$2850 and \$1350). Also 1961 new Chevy 2 horse "vanette" - \$3850.00; 1962 Chevy six horse "New Yorker," immediate delivery; 1960 Taylor trailer \$1295.00; 1957 Hartman, new tires and paint, \$1195.00; 1956 Leeson 2 horse, new paint, \$350.00. Delivery anywhere! Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. 12-15-2t chg

Trailers

New Shoop 7' two horse trailer, \$800, including excise tax, electric brakes, tandem load level axles, all steel body. Lone Oak Stables, Mt. Route, Enola, Pa. PE 2-2197. 11-17-tf chg

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Hobbs 2-horse trailer, newly painted, new canvas top. Excellent condition. \$650. Long Island, Call ED 4-9464; evenings - OR 6-8743. 1t chg

Harness & Vehicles

Double set hand stitched rather heavy carriage harness in superior condition complete. Also vehicles. W. John Stiteler, Jr., Middlecreek Farm, Rockwood, Penna. 12-15-2t chg

Friday, December 15, 1961

Classifieds

Continued from Page 38

FOR SALE

Van

1954 Ford 4-horse van. Good motor and tires. Excellent condition. \$1,800. S. S. Wilson, 1224 N. King St., Hampton, Va. Park 2-7820. 1t chg

Real Estate

Modern ranch house, three shady acres. Blue Ridge view. Outbuilding converts to guest house or stable. Seven miles west Culpeper, Va. Reduced to twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars. J. G. Durant, Star Route, Boston, Va. 12-8-2t pd

WANTED

Position

Man seeks position in hunter stable or riding school where he can learn schooling, teach. Write Box DK, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Help

Horseman - single preferred, teach, train, show, interested in developing business. References needed, Foxhall Village, 6161 Genesee Road, Lancaster, N. Y. 11-24-tf chg

Riding Stable

Want English riding stable in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, or upstate New York area. Will consider converting private facilities. Reply Box DH, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 12-8-4t chg

Saddle

Want used 17" forward seat saddle in good condition. Two weeks trial; will return insured if not satisfactory. Mrs. James W. Henning, Lime Kiln Lane, Louisville, Kentucky. 1t chg

Stable

Want to rent or buy stable suitable for riding school. State price and full particulars. Write Box DI, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Hunting Boots

Man's black hunting boots, 11 1/2 or 12 C. Must be in top shape. Please reply: Rockridge Equestrian Center, Bell's Ferry Road, Marietta, Ga. 12-15-2t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Books & Gifts

Autographed copies of "Form Over Fences" and "School for Young Riders". Other books and gifts for Christmas. Full Cry Riding Shop, Route 4, Box 368, Vienna, Va. WESTmore 8-2696. 1t chg

Animal Portraits

Original animal portraits from photos. All breeds, all media. Particulars upon request, MORRIS of California, Box 5151, Pasadena, Calif. 12t-em-chg

Record

A record for every Hunter! Almost a full 8 minutes of hound music by the inimitable Checkerboard Sam. Enclose \$2.00 cash, check or money order to: Duncan & Gibbs Sales, Box 254, Savanna, Ill. 11-24-4t chg

Buckram Beagles

Continued from Page 23

each other under adjoining panels, but Barley must have thought it was a fast hound, because she just went on and joined the pack.

This beautiful hare was viewed by Jack Oelsner all the way to the east field and was run steadily all the way to the corner, into the woods and along to the ruins where they checked. Beauty picked up the line into the woods, and the hare jumped up there, viewed only by Bellman, who ran it, grunting at every jump, out into the open again. The rest of the pack was put on and hunted it slowly up into the woods where they were taken off at a check at dark after one hour and fifty minutes of really superb hunting.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 37

ers, but it seemed to be a dream. Now that I have seen your magazine it has become reality which could not be compared with any other horse magazine. It's wonderful to read articles about horses from so many different places.

I was wondering if your time would allow you to tell me what the rate for a two-year subscription to Canada is. Thank you for your time and HURRAH for such a remarkable magazine.

Thank you,
Miss Barbara Love
Winnipeg, Man.
Canada

Bright Eyes

Dear Sir:

If I am correct, Bud and Libby Evans' popular pinto jumper, Bright Eyes, was retired at the Upper Darby Show in 1959, thus ending his long and successful career. This was the last I heard of him, but his memory has never left me, or the many other people who loved him as I did.

I recently heard that he died, but I can't remember reading anything in "The Chronicle of the Horse" about his death, and I wonder if you or any of your readers could tell me when Bright Eyes died.

Thank you,
Hilda Thomas
Perkasie, Pa.



A Park Drag restored for Mrs. J.K. Robinson of West Chester, Penna. Several times winner at Devon.

Carriage and Coach restoration, repairs and replacement of parts. Painting and striping. All hand work by Amish craftsmen, guaranteeing superb finish. Enquiries invited, or call in and see us at work.

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PENNA.

Aqueduct's Computer

New records are set daily at Aqueduct Race Track, but they don't find their way into the turf record book.

They're the lightning-fast results achieved by new electronic data processing equipment in accounting for the millions of dollars that pass through the mutual windows during the racing season.

The new equipment - an IBM RAMAC 305 computer - was viewed at the annual meeting of the Thoroughbred Racing Association at the Big A. The new computer is being used to help the men who balance the books for the New York Racing Association, not only at Aqueduct, but also at Belmont and Saratoga.

The system is the first of its kind in the racing industry and according to Frank M. Basil, NYRA vice president and treasurer, is being watched by racing associations all over the U. S.

The functions performed for the NYRA by the new computer are: cashier sheet writing, outstanding ticket records, payroll, labor distribution, statistical analysis, stake nominations and stable security.

Heart of the system is a stack of whirling "memory disks" on which information can be stored or retrieved electronically in less than a second. Recorded on the disks are the amount of money and number of tickets sold on the winning horses in each race. At the close of the racing day, cashiers' reports on the total number of tickets cashed and the amount of money paid out on each horse are compared to the total number that were sold on each horse that finished in the money.

The result is a fast, accurate report on how much money is outstanding to pay uncashed tickets, a faster end-of-day checkout for cashiers, and more detailed information for statistical reporting. The chief report, the daily balance of outstanding tickets, is sent to the New York State Tax Commission. Holders of winning tickets have until March 31 of the following year to redeem them. If unredeemed, the money goes to the State of New York. According to track officials,

this is a sizeable item.

Here's how the RAMAC works in processing outstanding ticket records: after the cashier pays out on win, place and show tickets, he marks up an IBM card indicating the horses that he cashed tickets for on the race, and the number of tickets he cashed. The card then goes to the data processing room where it is automatically punched and put into the RAMAC for processing.

The computer locates the price of the ticket, which has been pre-stored in the disk memory of the machine, and updates the cashier's record for the amount of money he cashed and the number of tickets he handled. The tickets can come in 326 different combinations on any given race day.

At the end of the racing day, a money room card is prepared on which is indicated the money the cashier drew during the day and the amount he returns. From this card is produced a balance card which indicates shortage, overage or balance.

During the 1961 racing season, 220 days, more than half a billion dollars passed through the mutual windows.

UNCASHED TICKETS

The State of California collected \$228,095.80 in uncashed pari mutuel tickets for the year 1960. That is for all the tracks in California and it represents a nice piece of change. By the laws of the State of California, uncashed pari mutuel ticket money reverts to the state 60 days after the close of the meeting at which the tickets were bought.

What I can never figure out about uncashed pari mutuel tickets is who uncashes them. I don't think those people throw away the uncashable tickets in the hope that some day the taxes paid to the state on pari mutuel betting will be deductible from state and federal income taxes. (Incidentally why aren't they deductible since they are actually a state sales tax?)

So, who is it that throws away good tickets? And why?

R. J. Clark

THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE

is on sale at the following shops

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Beval Saddlery, Bernardsville, N. J.
Snyder Saddle Shop, Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill.
The Box Stall, Portland, Ore.

The Chronicle of the Horse BERT CLARK THAYER EXHIBITION

An Exhibition of Horse Photography (about 70 prints in black and white and color) by Bert Clark Thayer is currently on display at the new Arcadia (California) Library, Dec. 11 through Jan. 12. Thayer exhibitions have been held at the Sporting Gallery, The Turf & Field Club, J. Walter Thompson Gallery and the Art Directors' Club in New York City; and at the Parsons Gallery in Aiken and The Barn in Camden, South Carolina. His prints have won prizes in National and International competition and have appeared in national magazines such as *The Chronicle of the Horse*, *Town & Country*, *Life*, *Fortune*, *Colliers*, *Vogue*, etc.; his own books and those of others. Howard, Vanderbilt, Janss Chrysler, Whitney, Burns, Dillinger, DuPont, are names seen on the list of owners of Thayer farms albums, and horse portraits, at east and west Thoroughbred nurseries.

In Thayer's one-man show are prints of Thoroughbred foals, famous sires and dams, captured moments in racing, showing, hunting and horseback riding. Most numerous will be the back stage scenes - mornings at the barns, behind the curtain and 'in the wings' at afternoon performances at Belmont Park, Santa Anita, the Maryland Hunt Cup, Madison Square Garden, Churchill Downs, Saratoga, and about everywhere horses are to be found.

"Santa Anita", says Thayer, "is a most rewarding subject for photography - she always turns her best face to the camera, and she has so many 'best faces'."

TROPICAL'S \$3.00 DOUBLE TICKETS

While the experiment is still too young to permit any conclusive judgments it is safe to say that those lucky patrons who have managed to pick the daily double at Tropical Park are more than satisfied with President Saul Silberman's innovation - an abrupt departure from the traditional \$2 betting unit.

In six days, three of the daily double payoffs have been "Uncle Sam" doubles. Which is to say they paid more than 300 to 1 and the holders of winning tickets were required to give their names to the Internal Revenue Service.

With the introduction of the \$3 ticket only the holders of tickets which pay more than \$903 are required to register according to present Internal Revenue regulations.

Only the denomination of the wagering unit has been changed. The odds remain unchanged. In other words a daily double combination, which would have paid \$400 for a \$2 ticket, now pays \$600 for \$3.

Like many new things the \$3 double is taking some time to gain full acceptance from the public, but general acceptance is being hastened considerably by the returns. In the first six days of racing, Tropical Park's doubles have paid \$606.90, \$966.45, \$257.55, \$78.45, \$942.45, and \$1,965.30. From such figures come dreams of old age security.

Alberta Derby

Calgary's finest Derby Day of all was experienced recently (Sept. 9) during the 31st running of the Alberta Derby, with the only dissenting vote being cast by the weatherman who was none too co-operative. As was the story in the Canadian Derby, British Columbia-bred horses again showed the way when General C., given a masterful ride by jockey Gene Pedersen, came home in front of a field of ten to win the \$5,000 added race. To further rub salt into the wounds of Alberta Thoroughbred breeders, the place and show positions also went to B.C. entries, Galindo (winner of the 2nd half of the Canadian Derby) and Son of Donn. E. P. Taylor's Mystery Guest finished fourth.

General C., recently purchased from J. A. McDougal of Richmond, B.C. (after winning the 1st half of the Canadian Derby) by the California stable of Anderson and Urbine of Long Beach, started out slowly over the mile and three-eighths, running most of the first mile in ninth position. At the mile post, jockey Pedersen made his move and brought the General up swiftly on the last turn, circling the field as he did so. At the turn for home, General C. had gained the lead, and after being pressed briefly by Galindo, who had come charging up between horses, the

General drew clear at the finish to win by 2 1/2 lengths, setting a new track record for the distance in a time of 2.22. General C. was trained by veteran Alberta horseman Emil 'Jo' Johansen, who has been running horses in the province for more than 36 years. The win was worth \$5,210 to General C. from a total purse of \$7,160. The win marked the second time a U.S. entry has copped the Alberta Derby. C. E. Greene of Washington won with Pardo back in 1945.

During the day, the crowd of over 5,000 was treated to a real show, including the impressive presentation of trophies to the winning owners, trainer and jockey by famous Alberta-raised jockey Johnny Longden. Jockey Gene Pedersen was presented with the Johnny Longden Trophy, the owners received the Silver Spurs (the Alberta Derby is also known as the Run for The Silver Spurs), and trainer 'Jo' Johansen, who also had a Derby winner back in 1938, was presented with the trainer's trophy. Prior to the actual running, the starters were paraded in a special centrefield enclosure, while the band played and many patrons sang the Derby theme, "Home On The Range". All during the afternoon, boutonnières were sold by several of the ladies auxiliaries and the Children's Hospital Aid Society for the benefit of the latter and a number of other deserving organizations. In all, it was a very memorable Alberta Derby. E.O.

Editorial

Continued from Page 2

is what counts, of course. Even the most stalwart footsloggers, even such departed pillars of beagling as James Appleton and Chetwood Smith while hunting their Heavenly packs, must be presumed occasionally to spread their wings in order to catch up. Therefore we cannot view with alarm the founding of the Tanheath to be hunted mounted or the fact that the Master of the Treweryn has also taken to horse.

Conversely the reasons why hound men are so dismayed by the advent of deer, is not that they are unsuitable to hunt, but that foxhounds and beagles pursuing them in our particular terrain run too fast to be followed, the foxhounds on horseback and the beagles on foot. In Britain most harrier packs, although ostensibly limited to hare, hunt foxes with equal (if not greater) cheerfulness. Perhaps the answer, in some of our countries at least, is to follow beagles and basets with horses and ponies. Then, if they should just happen to get on to deer, all would not be lost, particularly the pack.

*CELTIC ASH

ch. h. 1957

- 1. RACING CLASS:** won **The Belmont Stakes**
— Broke **TRACK RECORD** at a mile
— won at 6 fur.

Sicambre (Great French Sire)

2. PEDIGREE:

Nepenthe

Ash Plant

(dam of 3 stk. winners)
U.S.A.

Amboyne
dam of **Antares**

Aurora

(dam of **ALYCIDON**)

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In the Country



DURELL SPEAKS AT BARN DEDICATION

Foxhunting got a plug from the speaker's platform when President Archie K. Davis of Old Salem, Inc., introduced the man who was to make the principal address at the dedication of the restored Tavern Barn and Farm Museum in the 18th Century Moravian Community of Old Salem, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Senator Davis, in his presentation of Edward Durell, president of Union Fork and Hoe Company and proprietor of a farm near Berryville, Va., pointed out that Mr. Durell is a devotee of foxhunting (his farm is in the country of the Blue Ridge Hunt and he was formerly Master of the Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt in Ohio, as well as a collector of early-American farm implements and a manufacturer of modern farm and garden tools.

In his talk at Salem, Mr. Durell reminded his listeners that it was not until 200 years ago that any significant improvements were made in farming. "Now the velocity of change is so rapid that it is hard to remember what things were like 20 years ago," he said. "We must save the things we have now before they are lost forever."

He explained an early scythe, harvest cradle, and other antique farm equipment to his audience, then toured the Farm Museum with his hosts.

But upon learning that he was only 30 miles from Sedgfield's hunting country and that the Wednesday afternoon gathering at Salem coincided with a regular fixture of that hunt, he shook his head regretfully and noted that it was indeed fine hunting weather. Miriam Rabb

HORSE GAME

Remember when you could keep the young'uns entertained when driving through the countryside by counting horses on the farms with a white horse scoring five points? M.P.J.

MARYLAND BALTIMORE COUNTY

Unusual Horse Farm

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MOORE COUNTY MOVIES

On hand for the Moore County Hounds Opening Meet, Thanksgiving Day, in Southern Pines, N. C. were Director Tom Priestly and his crew of camera men and sound technicians. NBC-TV is preparing an hour of color television on the people and places along Highway U. S. 1, and the Moore County Hounds will portray their section of U. S. 1 in North Carolina. The major portions of the hunt were filmed with the actual hound and horse sounds recorded on the spot. Close-ups were made of Joint Master W. O. Moss, Gene Cunningham, Mrs. Warner Atkins, F. Dooley Adams and young Mike Adams. Of special interest are the films taken by F. Dooley Adams, at the request of Director Priestly. Dooley, well-known steeplechase jockey and now a horse trainer in Southern Pines, strapped a TV camera to his chest and took pictures, from the top of his horse, throughout the hunt. Everyone is eager to know if he got ears and sky, only, or if the film will be the most realistic hunting film ever made! The NBC program is scheduled for March 29th. P. S.

FULL HOUSE

Vice President Ed Hall of the Eldorado Polo Club, Palm Springs, Calif., realizing that the audience at the opening game this fall was enthusiastic and interested announced he would open the nearly completed club house for a sneak preview inspection. He got more than he bargained for, since nearly the entire audience spent the next two hours admiring the commercially equip kitchen, the beautiful tap room, the dance floor, the two dining rooms, the two locker rooms, the guest facilities for visiting teams and the full length porch which overlooks the three international size fields. During the afternoon it was announced that a British team would arrive on February third for a months stay. This will be the first team from Britain to play in the United States since 1939. The number of social activities planned for this group during their stay is mounting daily. This phase of their visit promises to greatly outdo the French teams visit during the 1959 season. Teams are scheduled to arrive from Arizona, Oregon and Colorado for tournament play. C.W.H.

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The Chronicle of the Horse

WHAT INDEED!

Following a recent hunt meet in Marshallton, Pa. (West Chester Hunt) the car followers parked on a rather heavily travelled road to watch hounds and field come over a hill and down toward the road. On our arrival at this particular spot in the road we found a large tank truck parked by the roadside. The driver watched all of us "mobile-hilltoppers" scramble up the bank of the roadway and immediately joined us to watch hounds come down the hill, cross the highway followed by the waiting field. As we left this area to return to our cars and proceed to the next vantage point, the truck driver turned to me and said: "What are we looking for?"! L.V.P.



Beagle puppy, owned by Chauncy Stillman of Wethersfield Farm, Amenia, N. Y. (Hawkins Photo)

FOUR LETTER LICENSE

... A certain riding teacher in Potomac numbers among her pupils her niece, who has been properly brought up to refuse to play with little friends who use unbecoming language. The child reported to her mother, after the last week's lesson, that her four year old cousin had used a word that might have been a direct quote from "Tropic of Cancer." The child assumed that her riding lessons would be cancelled. The shocked mother is still trying to explain, "you may choose your friends, but you are stuck with your relatives." (The Potomac Almanac)

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS

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Friday, December 15, 1961

SYDNEY R. SMITH

Sydney R. Smith, well-known horseman, MFH, book collector and a long-time contributor to *The Chronicle of the Horse*, died in Pittsfield (Mass.) General Hospital on Nov. 21. Although he had been in ill health for some time, his sudden death was unexpected. He was 69.

At the time of his death Mr. Smith was recognized as this country's foremost dealer in sporting books, and had an extensive private library including - many rare and autographed editions.

He was a frequent contributor to sporting publications and was co-author of the volume "British And American Sporting Authors" with the late A. Henry Higginson. Shortly before his death he had completed a booklet "Some Sporting Personalities And Books" which will be released posthumously.

Son of the noted librettist and bibliophile, Harry Bache Smith, - his mother, Lena Reed, also was a writer - he was born in Chicago, and was educated in England, and at Andover Academy and Williams College. His military career included service on the Mexican border in 1916 with Squadron A, and mounted action with the U. S. 2nd Cavalry in Europe. After the Armistice, he served as senior aide to the military governor of occupied territory in Germany.

He was a co-founder of the Lebanon Valley (N.Y.) Hunt and of the Old Chatham Hunt, serving as Master of the latter twice. He played on the Lebanon Valley polo team and for many years was a director of the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club. At one time he hunted his own pack of harriers, and also served as secretary of the Carroll Hounds.

At the time of his death he was honorary secretary of the Old Chatham Hunt, a governor of the U. S. Pony Clubs, a member of the American Foxhound Association, the Masters of Foxhounds Association, and held membership in numerous other organizations such as the AHSA, PHA, Green Mountain Horse Association and the United and Adjacent Hunts.

He is survived by his widow, three children and three grandchildren. Mrs. Smith plans to continue his book activities. C.W.K.

FENIMORE SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

The Fenimore School of Horsemanship, which for over 30 years has been maintained at 240 E. 20th St., New York City, is being "evicted" to make way for a luxury apartment house. Mrs. Josephine G. Braider, the principal of the school, is considering relocating at her Fiddlestick Farm, Whig Corners, Cooperstown, N. Y.



Morgan Wing, Jr. and his son Bryce at a Millbrook Hunt Meet. (Hawkins Photo)

MEXICAN TEAM HORSE KILLED

One of the Mexican Team's horses, Comodora, was killed in a highway accident near Woodstock, Ontario just after the Royal Winter Fair. The Mexican's horse van, barely started on its return journey to Mexico, tried to pass under an overhead bridge spanning the highway which did not afford sufficient clearance for the height of the van. Broadview

ANNUAL PHA DINNER-DANCE

The Annual Dinner-Dance of the Professional Horsemen's Association will be held Saturday, January 23rd in the Columbia Suite of the Hotel Astor, New York City at 8:30 P.M. David H. Wright, secretary of the organization, and Mrs. Wright have invited members to be their guests for cocktails at 7:30 P.M.

BRUSSELS INTERNATIONAL SHOW

His Royal Highness and Her Majesty the Queen of Belgium were among the thousands of spectators cheering and applauding the equine celebrities competing at the Brussels International horse show. The "Big Prize of the Metropolis of Brussels" was captured by Brazil's Nelson Pessoa, riding Gran Geste with no faults. Feudorn with Germany's H. G. Winkler in the irons placed second with four faults, while his countryman Herman Schridde on his Olympic horse Ferdl placed third. The most exciting and hotly fought over event "Prix Alvendries" was captured by a scant nose by Piero d'Inzeo on Sunbeam with a faultless round and 21.7 sec.; Nelson Pessoa on Gran Geste following close with 0 faults, 24.1 sec.; Herman Schridde with Ilona also faultless with 24.4 sec.; H. G. Winkler riding Feudorn 0 faults 27.0 sec. M.P.J.

MARS MAKES MAJOR GIFT TO NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

Forrest Mars of The Plains, Va., has recently presented to the National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Va., an important group of books dealing with Thoroughbred and Arabian horses. Notable in the group are the first eight volumes of the Arabian Stud Book with supplements; Horses of the British Empire; two volumes of the Russian Stud Book; Family Tables of English Thoroughbreds by Frenzel, Berlin, 1889; Die Stamm-Mutter Des Engl. Vollblutpferdes (1907) and Alphabetisches Verzeichniss (1907), by Goos; and The Thoroughbred Mares' Record by J. F. Mainwaring Sharp.

BOB CRAWFORD

Robert Crawford of Santa Ynez, California, was killed in a motor accident Friday, December 1, 1961. Bob, a long time exhibitor-trainer in the hunter-jumper ranks on the Pacific Coast, was returning home from Portland, Oregon, when the mishap occurred. He was accompanied by his four year old son who was not injured. S.K.



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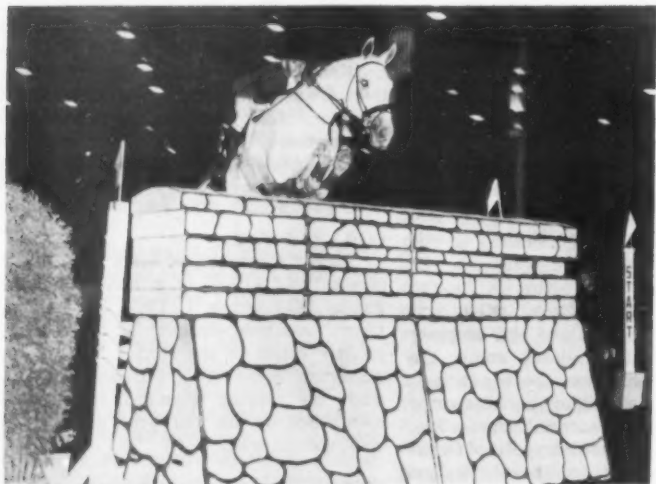
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Successful combination for Canada in the International "Two and Two" - Jim Elder with John Peel, who also rode O'Malley, and Tom Gayford with Mapleigh, his other mount was Blue Beau, scored clear rounds with all four horses.



Madam Vanier, wife of His Excellency Maj. Gen. Geo. P. Vanier, Governor General of Canada, congratulates A. M. Cuddy, owner of Reed's Russet, winner of the Gov. General's Cup for 3-yr.-olds foaled in Canada, suitable to become hunters.



Canada's Royal Winter Fair

(Canada Pictures Ltd.)

U. S. A.'s Bill Steinkraus on Ksar d'Esprit, winning the International Team Puissance for the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate Mem. Challenge Trophy. The contest held Saturday Night, Nov. 11, went to four jump-offs. In the final against Canada's Jim Elder on O'Malley and Ireland's Lt. J. Daly on Loch Garman, Ksar d'Esprit again cleared all the jumps. The other two knocked the wall at a height of 6'6". Ksar d'Esprit won this event last year.



Gail Ross with Pinnacle receives presentation for McDougald Jumping Stakes from Mrs. John A. McDougald. Pinnacle also won the Telegram Challenge Trophy for the jumper championship.



Mrs. Russel Payton, daughter of Lady Eaton, has words with Cameda, winner of the Eaton Conformation Hunter Stakes, for Dr. J. B. Chassels. Mrs. Payton is escorted by Tom Moore. Sorry, the rider was not identified.

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